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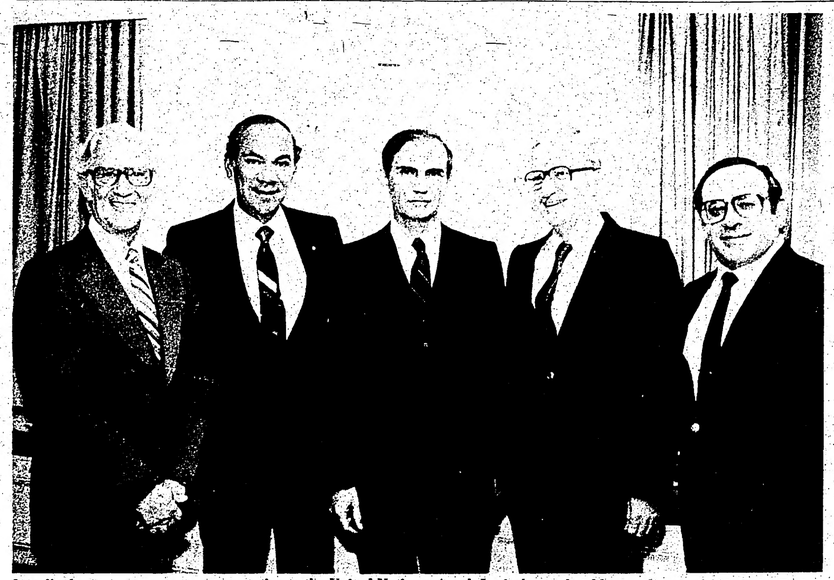

Israel's deputy permanent representative to the United Nations, Aryeh Levin [centre], told an audience of 800 at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue last week that Arab intransigence and manipulation were the reasons behind the conflict in Lebanon. Flanking Levin are [left to right] Sidney Liswood, Murray Koffler, Israeli consul-general David Ariel and Norman Latowsky, current president of the Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University. [Ben Lechtman photo]

Won't come to terms with reality—

Says Arab leaders don't want end to hostilities with Israel

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

Israeli ambassador Aryeh Levin, speaking last week at the Beth Tzedec Synagogue, said the current Lebanon conflict is the product of Arab intransigence and manipulation and charged that Arab leaders do not want an end to the hostilities or the Palestinian problem.

Levin, deputy permanent representative of Israel to the United Nations, told the audience of 800 that "the so-called Palestinian problem is no more than the refusal of the Arab leaders to come to terms with the reality of the modern Middle East."

Appearing at a public meeting sponsored by the Canadian Associates of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, Levin said: "The persistent refusal to recognize Israel, negotiate with it or make peace with it . . . has been the factor that contributed more than any other to the unending strife and tragedy that have marked Arab-Israel relations for the last four decades."

Despite "Israel's will for peace even at the price of great sacrifices" and the success of the Camp David Accords, he said, "the frenzied drive toward the forceful exclusion of anything not Islamic in the political geography of the Middle East" continues.

Maintaining that the Palestinian Arabs have been manipulated, Levin said "the Arab leaders have persistently refused all solutions, all accommodation to this admittedly grave human problem.

"Arab refugees have been forcibly kept in inhumane squalor and misery . . . for well over 30 years, breeding in hatred and in distrust a generation of troublemakers for the Arab world. Not only for Israel and not only for the Arab world . . . because we know how far out of the Arab world their [the PLO's] connection with international terrorism has proven to be."

Syria's refusal to take in the 7,000 PLO regulars, the Syrians' use of PLO terrorists to invade Lebanon and Libyan dictator Quaddafi's suggestion that the PLO commit mass suicide rather than leave Lebanon were but the latest "indications of the distance to which the Arab world has gone to prevent a resolution of the Palestinian problem," he said. He described the situation as "a sore kept open by the self-seeking ambitions of the Arab regimes."

Levin noted that between 1949 and 1967 no Arab voice was raised on behalf of a Palestinian state, while Arab leaders "fully controlled the hundreds of thousands of Palestinian refugees whom they had turned into a tool of their designs against the Jewish state."

Levin was also critical of what he termed the "inexplicable enigma of the reporting on the war in Lebanon.

"Apparently the lessons of World War II, of the Holocaust, have not been learned," he said, arguing that Israel was being made a scapegoat by the Arabs and the world press.

"Israel's battle in Lebanon is that of the Western nations," he said. "If the PLO is allowed to escape and re-establish its headquarters of international terror and subversion, having emerged with its leadership intact from Beirut, then again Israel and the Middle East and the world at large will have lost momentum in the war against international terror."

Murray Koffler, who recently returned from a United Jewish Appeal mission to the Middle East, also expressed grave concerns about media distortions emanating from Lebanon. "A major deterrent to a swift and just conclusion for Israel," he said, "is the hostile comments from press and politicians in the Western world."

Koffler said he particularly resented reports which equated the Lebanon action with the Holocaust by calling the war Israel's "Final Solution to the Palestinian problem." He attributed the bad press, in part, to Arab oil power and Israel's move

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Lebanon visited by UIA

By ANDREA PARKER

JERUSALEM —

Buildings damaged by artillery, people swimming or sunning on the beaches and shells exploding in Beirut were just a few of the sights 35 Canadians saw during a 1-day visit to Lebanon last week.

The Canadians were on a mission organized by the United Israel Appeal of Canada to see first-hand what has been taking place in Lebanon and in northern Israeli settlements since Operation Peace for Galilee began in June. The itinerary included briefings on the situation and a meeting with Prime Minister Begin.

Two busloads of participants, including 63 from other parts of the world, were driven through Nabatiya, Sidon, Tyre and Damour but were not permitted to leave the vehicles. The buses drove along the main road, past some buildings that were completely destroyed, others pockmarked by artillery and still others that were untouched. An army spokesman on one of the buses said that much of the destruction reported by the media when the operation began had actually occurred during the 1975-76 civil war in Lebanon.

Moving north of Sidon along the coast, the buses passed a small fair, complete with a ferris wheel, although few seemed to be taking advantage of the amusement rides.

One kilometre south of Beirut International Airport, the group stopped at an observation point to view East and West Beirut. They saw shells exploding in areas controlled by the terrorists and the Israelis.

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Palestinians not wanted state Canadian Lebanese

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Canadian Lebanese community wants to set the record straight: The Palestinians are unwanted in Lebanon. They have been terrorizing the civilian population for the eight years of their occupation and have turned the country into a training ground for terrorist organizations from around the world.

Outraged by the generally sympathetic coverage in the media of the PLO cause and the lumping together in the public's mind of the native Lebanese with the Palestinians in Lebanon, the Montreal-based Centre d'information et de recherche sur le Liban, a spokesman organization for the Lebanese Resistance led by Bechir Gemayel, held a press conference last week to tell its side of the story.

Centre director Georges Chahine said at least 90% of the 120,000 Lebanese-Canadians agrees with the opinions put forth at the press conference.

The "deluge of [PLO-inspired] propaganda" has led to a distorted treatment in the press of the Israeli action in Lebanon, said Joseph Berbery, the representative of the Lebanese Resistance in Canada. "For over a month now, we are witnessing a formidable Palestinian campaign leading to an unfortunate confusion of the Lebanese and Palestinians, terrorists and civilians."

The facts are, he said, that the Palestinians entered Lebanon illegally, have totally disregarded the sovereignty of its government and held its people hostage for an "alien cause."

"No one cares to point out that those being pitied today are the same who organized the largest terrorist network ever created — in their camps, in Beirut and everywhere else in Lebanon . . . Those very same people whose fate is being deplored today were just a few years ago ruthlessly killing women and children. The few survivors of Deir Achache, Beit Mellat, Bekersala, Damour Chekka and Aychieh have never been seen on any television program nor heard on any broadcasting station."

Berbery showed about a dozen photos of the havoc wreaked by the PLO since it's been in Lebanon — torture of civilians, bombed out hospitals, children's centres and churches, women and children hideously mutilated.

The PLO has been training in Lebanon members of many international terrorist groups on both the extreme left and right, including the Italian Red Brigade, the West German Baader Meinhof, the French Action Directe and even at least one member of the Front de la liberation du Quebec, Berbery said, backing up his claims with articles in the Foreign Report, published in London, and Montreal's Le Devoir.

The Lebanese Resistance wants no PLO presence in Lebanon, be it military, political or informational, he said.

Berbery also condemned the Syrian incursion into Lebanon. "The Syrian government greatly contributed in stirring up these bloodbaths. It took advantage of this situation to send troops to Lebanon, claiming to 'restore peace' in the country. This 'peace force' soon became an occupation army, causing trouble everywhere, bombing residential areas and thus killing innocent civilians."

He said 100,000 Lebanese civilians have been killed and 300,000 injured since the Palestinians and Syrians entered Lebanon. Lebanon's cities and villages "were demolished, its population scattered, its political, economical and social structures destroyed" by the Palestinians and Syrians before the Israelis moved in.

Daily battles between the Palestinians and Lebanese Moslems, Sunnis and Shi'ite movement were being waged long before the Israeli military operation, said Berbery. "This only shows that the Moslem population of Lebanon unanimously refused to submit to the Syrian and Palestinian armies.

He further pointed out that the Palestinians are today finding little support from other Arab states formerly favorable to their cause.

The Israeli operation "gives the world a real appreciation of the Arab support the PLO claims. It also clearly proves that Lebanon alone cannot carry the burden this cause has imposed onto it and which has now become its prime problem. And above all it gives Lebanon a unique opportunity to get rid of all the occupying forces which have destroyed it for many years."

A unilateral withdrawal of the Israeli troops, said Berbery, would "imply for Lebanon the renewal of its suffering and for the Western world, including Canada, the constant threats and perpetration of international terrorism."

What the Canadian Lebanese community wants is the simultaneous withdrawal of the Palestinian, Syrian and Israeli forces to be replaced by the Lebanese army and the setting up of a strong government capable of enforcing the withdrawal.

The Lebanese Resistance in Canada has sent a letter to Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau with these recommendations.

Grateful Lebanese

Israelis seen as liberators

CJN reporter Wesley Goldstein has just returned from a first-hand look at the effects of Operation Peace for Galilee. He found that the Lebanese hate the PLO terrorists because of their atrocities as much as they are hated by the Israelis. Israeli troops are regarded by the Lebanese as liberators and the harbingers of reunification of the country, says Goldstein.

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By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

BEIRUT —

Concern for innocent civilians has underscored the campaign against the PLO, whose atrocities here have alienated the Lebanese and made welcome liberators of the Israeli soldiers.

The Maronite proprietor of a downtown liquor store told this reporter that "the PLO has been making life miserable for us for more than 10 years, tearing up our country . . . but the world didn't notice.

"When our children's minds were poisoned, when our women were raped and beaten, when our homes were destroyed, who gave a damn?

"I am thankful, as I believe most of my countrymen are, that the Israelis arrived. With their help, maybe we can become normal again," he said.

PLO forces began entering Lebanon in significant numbers in late 1970, after their attempt to take over Jordan was crushed by that country's King Hussein. More than 4,000 terrorists were killed. Lebanon, suffering from a variety of internal political, social and religious disputes, was too weak to resist the PLO's ruthless penetration.

A brutal civil war in 1976 shattered Lebanon into nearly a dozen bits, one battling the other. Having divided and conquered, the PLO was in command — until this June.

At the Hotel Alexandria in East Beirut, the press centre for Western journalists, two Moslems who had escaped from PLO-held West Beirut, were telling journalists of Lebanon's anguish.

"The PLO has ruined our existence over the years. This is a peaceful country wishing harm to no one, but we live in constant fear for our lives. What have we done to deserve this fate?" asked Said, 26.

Added Khader, 23, vehemently: "I wish death on Arafat and all his murderers. Let the Israelis kill them all."

Among the testimonies to the PLO's regime of brutality that this reporter saw on his way to Beirut was one in Sidon, Lebanon's third largest city. In the centre of town stood a half-demolished building, with prison-like cells and stacks of anti-Zionist material still intact. It has been bombed earlier by the IDF. Apparently it had been used as a torture and rape centre by the PLO to keep the locals in line.

Nearby was a Bedouin refugee camp — in shambles long before the war. Its curious residents, none of whom could speak English, French or Hebrew, seemed genuinely pleased to see us. Even though these people lived in broken-down huts with no plumbing or electricity, they greeted us with cigarettes and drinks. We could not communicate, but we were received as friends.

As international eyes focus on the "horrors" of Israel's invasion, little has been said about the 10- and 12-year-olds recruited by the PLO to do the dirty work. Soldiers everywhere tell the stories of these children, white flags in their hands, coming up to advancing Israeli troops who were fired upon by the PLO with rocket-propelled grenades.

Last week, Israel returned 200 of these "RPG kids," (rocket propelled grenade) to their homes.

Each of the many Israeli soldiers this reporter interviewed over the weeks, and indeed the many civilians in Israel, expressed a burning desire to see the end of Fatah. But all this was consistently tempered with the concern of loss of innocent life.

"After all," said one weary soldier hitchhiking home in the Golan Heights after a month in Lebanon, "we have to care about people. That's what we're all about."

A first-hand view of the situation illustrates a side of the war, one of compassion and humanity, that is rarely captured by television cameras.

The home of about 20,000 Lebanese, mostly Shi'ite Moslems, Tyre was the target of Israel's first operational stage. IDF troops captured the area within 24 hours after giving civilians advance warning.

Within three days, the civilian relief effort had begun, and as we drove through, greeted by civilians and children smiling at the sight of an IDF uniform, we observed work crews using Israeli equipment beginning the task of rebuilding the city.

As in Tyre, civilians had been informed in advance of the Israeli attack, and were instructed to take refuge in the beach area. While many of the 150,000 residents of the city had returned, there was still evidence of the tents the IDF had set up near the water as temporary shelters.

It appeared as though the Israeli air force had gone out of its way to avoid civilian casualties, bombing only places known to be terrorist strongholds. In Sidon, as in other places, we saw churches and mosques standing untouched, while buildings less than 30 feet on either side were leveled.

We made our first stop here at the IDF headquarters established in an evacuated hospital. Here we saw soldiers helping civilians and children, offering them food and drink from their rations.

The massive response of Israelis to Lebanon's needs, which included money, doctors, medical supplies, food, clothing and blankets, was described in last week's CJN.

Under no circumstances can war be seen as anything less than a living hell, but when comparing the actions of the IDF with those of the PLO, one can perhaps better understand the meaning of dignity, sympathy and honor.

Recognition "a midsummer night's dream"

Arafat stalls as Israeli impatience grows

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

With the Israeli siege of west Beirut well into its first month, and with the war nearly two months old, the political and military impasse has hardened.

Stalemate was the theme in Beirut despite U.S. diplomatic efforts to defuse the crisis and despite a claim that PLO chairman Yasser Arafat had signed a document recognizing Israel's right to exist.

Philip Habib, President Reagan's special Middle East envoy, shuttled from one Mideast capital to another. But by Monday, he had not found a formula which would enable the estimated 6,000 Palestinian guerrillas trapped in west Beirut to leave Lebanon.

President Reagan met the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia and Syria. Reagan expressed interest in a plan to move the Palestinians to northern Lebanon before their evacuation to several Arab nations. But the scheme was a non-starter, partly because no Arab leader has voiced a willingness to take in the rank-and-file, and partly because Israel is demanding an immediate and unequivocable departure from Lebanon of the Palestinians.

Israeli impatience with the impasse grew as various leaders warned time was running out for a peaceful resolution of the crisis. Prime Minister Menachem Begin threatened to "eliminate" Arafat and his men if political methods failed, and Minister Without Portfolio Yitzhak Modai said that if an agreement on the evacuation of PLO forces is not reached within two weeks, Israel would have to dislodge them militarily.

Defence Minister Ariel Sharon was just as blunt. "The terrorists should be driven out of Beirut," he exclaimed, adding Israel was prepared to use force if necessary.

Arafat, however, seemed oblivious to Israel's impatience. Playing for time in the hope that international pressure will deter Israel from smashing his redoubt in west Beirut, Arafat transformed technical negotiations over when and how the guerrillas should leave Lebanon into a protracted discussion of the Palestinian question.

Refusing to quit Beirut, or Lebanon, until he has exacted political concessions from the U.S. and/or the United Nations, Arafat strung Israel along.

Hoping to gain world recognition for Palestinian self-determination outside the framework of the Camp David Accords, Arafat signed a document accepting UN resolutions that address themselves both to Israeli and Palestinian national claims.

By doing so, Arafat was hopeful of enlisting U.S. support for an independent Palestinian state and recognition of the PLO as the Palestinians' primary organization.

At the urging of U.S. Congressman Paul McCloskey, whose views have tended to be pro-Palestinian, Arafat signed the following document: "Chairman Arafat accepts all UN resolutions relevant to the Palestinian question."

McCloskey claimed that Arafat had therefore implicitly accepted the idea of Israeli statehood, since UN resolution 242 — which the PLO has hitherto rejected — recognizes Israel's right to exist within secure boundaries (and calls for an Israeli withdrawal from territories captured in the Six Day War).

But the Israelis disagreed with his assessment, calling Arafat's signature a propaganda ploy. Appearing on TV, Israeli UN ambassador Yehuda Blum described the document as "a midsummer night's dream." A White House spokesman was not as dismissive. But he recommended "extreme caution" in assessing this development.

A fellow congressman who accompanied McCloskey to Arafat's bunker displayed skepticism as well. Elliott Levitas (Democrat, Georgia) said Arafat's statement containing "absolutely nothing new" and was merely a "deliberate and very calculated reference" to UN resolutions — the majority of which contain language unacceptable to Israel.

In essence, these resolutions — sponsored and backed by the Arab world and its allies — are supportive of a total Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Golan Heights, the establishment of a Palestinian state in territories vacated by Israel and the return of Palestinian refugees to their original homeland in Palestine.

Indeed, Arafat, when asked if he will withdraw from Lebanon, always answers that his ultimate destination is Palestine.

Israel is sticking to its position that all 6,000 or so terrorists in Beirut must go to other Arab countries. Arafat insists that two Palestinian brigades be stationed in the northern Lebanese city of Tripoli and in the Bekaa Valley under the command of Lebanon's defence minister. He also wants to retain a diplomatic mission in that country. Moreover, he is demanding that the approximately 400,000 Palestinians in Lebanon be permitted to live there.

Arafat says that a multinational peacekeeping force should move into Beirut prior to a disengagement of Palestinian and Israeli troops — a principle Israel has turned down flat. The Israelis argue that the PLO will stall even after such a force arrives on the scene.

Because the U.S. has been unable to reconcile the respective positions of Israel and the PLO, and has failed to persuade Arab leaders to offer sanctuary to the terrorists, the consensus among observers is that an Israeli assault on west Beirut may only be a matter of time now.

The problem with resort to force is this: as the impasse drags on, dissent within Israel grows.

There is a second factor at work: U.S. reaction. Reagan has said that an Israeli push into the western part of Lebanon's capital would "grievously" affect bilateral relations.

While diplomats wracked their brains to formulate an accord acceptable to both sides in the dispute, Israeli armed forces were active. For four consecutive days, Israeli jets attacked Palestinian and Syrian positions in Beirut and in the Bekaa Valley.

"Anglo" immigrants are casualties of battle

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

JERUSALEM —

Jews from the United States and other Western countries are no longer just contributing their dollars to Israel's defence; they are contributing their blood as well.

For out of the first 200 Israeli soldiers to fall in Lebanon, at least nine, and probably more, were "Anglo-Saxons."

Most of them, like Yair Landau, Daniel Brenner, David Torsten and Naom Yehuda — all from the U.S. — had come here as children or teen-agers and gone to school in Israel. Two other Americans, Zvi (Jerry) Wolf from Florida and Gideon (Greg) Barry from California, had arrived as young adults and scarcely had the opportunity to get a taste of Israeli life before being killed defending it.

The fallen also included a fledgling Australian physician, Dr. Danny Goldberg, who graduated two years ago from the Sydney University Medical School, a British computer programmer, Richard Dolfman, who came from Birmingham seven years ago, and former Rhodesian Ron Messerer, killed in action at the age of 21.

There were several "second generation Anglo-Saxons" on the casualty lists as well, including Ron Zipper, the son of former South Africans. A veteran member of one of the army's most prestigious elite units, Ron, a 33-year-old when he died, had survived many daring commando raids before his life ended in Lebanon.

The local media have yet to take note of the fact that immigrants from English-speaking countries have become not only part of Israel life, but also, unfortunately, of Israeli death. Yet, to be fair, nothing has been made of the communal backgrounds of the fallen generally, who are drawn from every section of Israeli society.

You can be quite certain that when the lists of casualties are read out on the radio or screened on television, a couple of typically Ashkenazic names like Hechman and Gotthelf will be followed by several Sephardic names like Azulai, Gedasi and Biton. Then there may be several purely Hebrew names like Givat, Geva or Golan. And there is no way of even guessing what the families of these boys were called before the names were Hebraized or from which countries the families came.

In any case, these lists prove, in a convincing if terrible way, that the ex-Americans, ex-Moroccans and ex-Poles who live here are part and parcel of a single entity.

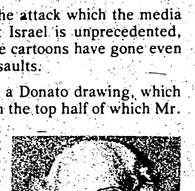
World-National

Truth slow in being heard in current Lebanese war

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

The viciousness of the attack which the media have launched against Israel is unprecedented, and more than once the cartoons have gone even beyond the bitterest assaults.

The Toronto Sun ran a Donato drawing, which showed an hourglass in the top half of which Mr. Begin sits with an automatic weapon, firing into Lebanese buildings. Below, ashes and skulls are trickling out and Mr. Begin is shown as saying "Time is running out!"



Rabbi Plaut

The Edmonton Sun showed an Israeli tank flattening a woman and child and leaving behind track marks, saying, "The final solution."

The Barrie Examiner reprinted the cartoon and accompanied it with a particularly odious article by Doug Greenwood, which put the death figure in Lebanon at 60,000 and compared it to the Holocaust of the Jews, which, the writer said, resulted in "the deaths of, supposedly, six million Jews in Nazi concentration camps (and) is the only word that can describe what is now going on in Lebanon . . . I say 'supposedly' because there is much controversy going on now about the accuracy of that six million figure.

"It is said to have been grossly inflated in an attempt to make the horror a powerful justification for the strenous rebuttal of any, even minor, criticism of Zionist activities. . . . Where and when the six million figure came from, is difficult to discover. Perhaps it was a typesetter's error that was repeated. . . ."

Slowly, however, the other side is also being heard from. There are, for instance, Ronald Evans and Robert Novak, American journalists long known for their pro-Palestinian sympathies, who have over the years been consistently critical of Israel. Their recent report, after a devastating description of PLO thuggery amongst the Lebanese, goes on to say: "In the two cities of Tyre and Sidon there is reason to believe the Israeli casualty count: a total 250 killed and less than 1,000 wounded." The article appeared in the New York Post. (Revised Red Cross estimates list 800 killed — a far cry from the 10,000 figure published earlier.)

The New York Times' correspondent David K. Shipler wrote from Damur, outside of Beirut. His article was entitled, "For Christian Villages, Happiness Amid the Rubble." A Lebanese farmer was quoted as saying: "The Israelis are our friends, and I hope they stay for some time with us."

While the National Council of Churches [U.S.] is highly critical of Israel, the Lebanese both in the United States and Canada display a different attitude. They would be expected to be the first ones to vent their anger at the Israelis — but the opposite is true.

In the United States, there are more than 2,000,000 Americans of Lebanese ancestry, many of them members of the American Lebanese League, which addressed an appeal to President Reagan. In it, they said that Israel's victory over the PLO in Lebanon opens up "an unprecedented opportunity" to save Lebanon and rebuild it as a free, democratic country with democratic elections, of a president and a strong central government safeguarding Western interests in the region."

The letter insists that when foreign troops leave, the Israeli forces should be the **last** to leave, and goes on to say: "A tragic error would be made if Israeli forces were to withdraw, leaving Syrian and PLO forces in place. This would condemn Lebanon to its continued agony and suffering."

I do not know the number of Canadian citizens of Lebanese origin, but there must be many, and they recently caused an ad to be placed in Le Devoir, French language newspaper in Montreal. Thirty-two Lebanese organizations signed the ad, including church groups, student and other university associations, as well as the Canadian Lebanese League.

Its major thrust is a condemnation of the PLO and its use of Lebanon as a base for its operations. Its appeal to the Prime Minister of Canada "asks the Canadian government to support Lebanon's striving for independence and territorial integtiry." It contains not a single word of accusation against Israel.

But, of course, the media, as well as certain church groups and a not inconsiderable number of Jews inside and outside of Israel, know best. They prefer — for a variety of reasons — to believe the figures put out by PLO propaganda and to speak of a Lebanese holocaust.

Opposition to the war is one thing, and it has its legitimate place in political and moral discourse. But the truth also has its place and the truth is very slow in being heard.

Politicians are critical of Begin's policies in Lebanon

Anti-Israeli mood growing in U.S.

By WOLF BLITZER

WASHINGTON —

The two days of Senate foreign relations confirmation hearings for Secretary of State George Shultz pointedly underlined the bipartisan, non-ideological nature of a current wave of anti-Israeli criticism.

As demonstrated during the questioning, the two most bitter opponents of Israel's decision to move against PLO strongholds in Lebanon were Republican Chairman Charles Percy of Illinois, a moderate conservative, and Democrat Paul Tsongas of Massachusetts, a staunch liberal.

Percy, who has been quite critical of various Israeli actions for at least eight years, repeatedly urged Shultz to find a way to bring the PLO into the peace negotiations. Shultz resisted, merely reaffirming the long-standing U.S. stance that the PLO would first have to recognize Israel's right to exist, accept UN Security council resolutions 242 and 338 and "get off the guerrilla kick."

Tsongas, who had a reputation for being friendly toward Israel until he took a leadership role last year in condemning Israel's aerial strike against the Iraq nuclear power reactor, strongly pressed Shultz to condemn the Israeli actions in Lebanon. Shultz merely expressed regret, which is exactly what President Ronald Reagan himself had done during his White House news conference 10 days earlier.

What was most fascinating about both Percy and Tsongas was their effort to couch their criticism of Israel by pointing out that Prime Minister Begin's policies were even criticized by some American Jews. And as if to head off complaints from their Jewish constituents, they both went out of their way to raise with Shultz the question of Soviet Jewish emigration rights — a cause which they strongly supported.

With Tsongas taking the lead among liberal Democrats in attacking Israel these days, attention has automatically shifted somewhat to the hot debate on Israel now under way in the out-of-power Democratic Party. The 1984 presidential campaign is only two years away. If Reagan seeks re-election, he probably will be vulnerable, based on current public opinion polls. There is no doubt that the Democrats are itching to get back into the White House.

By going after Israel, Tsongas, the junior Senator from Massachusetts, was merely following in the earlier tradition of other democratic liberals, including former South Dakota Senator George McGovern, who frequently used to complain that Israel was being too intransigent on the Palestinian question. But not all liberals agree. The senior Massachusetts senator, Democrat Edward Kennedy, has refused to join Tsongas in condemning Israel. He has remained steadfast in his support for Israel.

Pro-Israeli political activists here are under no illusions that a Democratic victory in 1984 would necessarily result in a more favorable climate of opinion toward Israel. Things might even get worse. They may have had some problems with Reagan, but the many rough moments in U.S.-Israeli relations during Jimmy Carter's presidency still remain very vivid in their minds.

Furthermore, recent statements coming from the liberal wing of the Democratic Party are not all that soothing to Israel's best friends. Thus, the Centre for National Policy, which is a sort of Democratic "think tank" gearing up on issues for the 1984 campaign, recently published a report on the Middle East which was quite condemnatory of Israel.

The report, entitled "Alternatives for the 1980s," focused on U.S. foreign policy. It was prepared by former Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Harvard University professor of government Stanley Hoffman. Former Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher wrote the introduction. It was released before the fighting in Lebanon.

"The set of proposals outlined several years ago in a report by the Brookings Institution remains the most sensible," this new document said. It continued:

"The fundamental obstacles to peace are Israel's refusal to move in the direction of a settlement of the Palestinian problem entailing self-determination for the Palestinians (indeed, the policies followed by Israeli Prime Minister Begin make impossible a settlement of the Palestinian issue acceptable to **any** state), and America's failure to confront Israel except on marginal issues.

"If Israel showed a willingness to put an end to the creeping annexation of the West Bank, and to accept the principle of self-determination for the Palestinians, then Arab intransigence, which has already been dented since Sadat's breakthrough, would probably recede further or be limited to eccentric states.

"In coming years, the U.S. will have to choose between a course which, if continued, will undermine the positions of moderate Arab government with which Washington has been co-operating; and a more energetic course which will severely strain the special relationship with Israel and the body politic in America."

It concluded with this ominous warning for Israel: "Only the second course offers any positive prospect for fulfilling the strategic and economic interests of the United States in the Arab world, as well as for ensuring Israel's long-term ability to live in peace and to play a role as a member of the [troubled] family of Middle Eastern nations."

The report, naturally, has irked many of Israel's most loyal friends in the Democratic Party, including the former White House liaison to the American Jewish community during the Carter administration, Edward Sanders of Los Angeles. "I can see very little differenece between the attitudes expressed by Prof. Hoffman and the (Defence Secretary Casper) Weinberger wing to the (Reagan) administration," he wrote in a letter to the Centre.

"Furthermore," Sanders said, "upon re-examination of all of your publications, I have found no reference to the importance of the United States of the existence of the only democracy in the Middle East, Israel. This omission seems to me to be further evidence of the adoption of the Centre for National Policy of a view that American problems in the region have their origin in Israel, and that the most radical elements in the Arab world must be mollified at Israel's expense."

Sanders, a member of the Centre's advisory board, said he could not "sit by quietly while these views are being propounded.

"I believe that they are a disservice to the interests of the United States and also will injure any political party that is identified with them," he said.

"While individuals may not agree with every aspect of Israell policy, I cannot be part of an organization whose position is that the problems of the Middle East can be traced to Israell policies which must be reversed by United States pressure on Israel. I have therefore concluded that I should resign immediately from the National Advisory Board and I ask that you consider this letter to be such a resignation."

Sanders sent copies to former Vice-President Walter Mondale, a close personal friend, and Democratic Senators Kennedy, Alan Cranston of California, and Gary Hart of Colorado, all possible Democratic presidential candidates in two years.

Each has been supportive to Israel in the past.

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Canadians compete at Maccabi

MONTREAL —

Forty Canadian athletes will compete in the first North American Youth Maccabi Games Aug. 3-10 in Memphis, Tenn. This is the first international sports meet for Jewish youngsters 16 and under.

Canada will compete in gymnastics, racquetball, swimming, table tennis, and tennis. The 40 are the top Canadian Jewish athletes in these sports in this age category.

They are: **gymnastics** — Jacqueline Kotler, 12, Montreal; Cindy Goluboff, 13, Toronto; Caroline Elias, 13, Montreal; and Sherry Halpern, 14, Toronto; **racquetball** — Drew Cohen, 16, Bari Rupp, 15, and Lorne Levy, 14, all from Toronto; Gail Grief, 16, Montreal; David Mitchell, 15, Calgary; and Mitchell Tessler, 16, Montreal.

Swimming — Shoshana Zimmerman, 12, Joanne Goldberg, 16, Theodore Shipper, 13, Debbie Luxenberg, 15, and Lori Abramovitz, 13, all from Montreal; Mark Krygier, 15, and Tracey Hersch, 16, both of Calgary; Miriam Ticktin, 12, Carl Bloom, 15, and Brian Bloom, 16, all from Montreal; Peter Darvas, 15, Toronto; Anthony Housefather, 12, Guy Dollinger, 12, Mitchell Shipper, 12, and Cory Bloom, 16, all from Montreal; and Jamee Pomislow, 13, Edmonton.

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Tennis — Todd Clark, 12, and Jorey Middlestadt, 14, both of Toronto; Alex Grobman, 14, Edmonton; Claire Rosenberg, 14, Sean Seidman, 12, and Tracy Winters, 13, all of Montreal.

The delegation will be headed by Roy Salomon of Montreal, who is the national chairman of the Canadian Maccabiah Games Association.

Other delegates will be: Mary and Abe Luxenberg of Montreal, Sydney Greenberg of Toronto, Paul Brownstein of Toronto, and Nicki Lang of Montreal.

George Gate, who has developed some of Canada's best swimmers at the Olympic Games, will coach swimming for the Canadian team.

Book of Lamentations readings symbolize sorrow of Tisha b'Av

By DVORA WAYSMAN

Apart from the Day of Atonement, there is no more solemn day than 9th Av (July 29) in the Jewish calendar. The only reason it is termed a minor fast is because it is not ordained in Mosaic law but was instituted later, at the time of the Babylonian exile. Commemorating the destruction of the Temple, it is imbued with great solemnity and sadness.

On 9th Av, in 586 BCE, the Babylonians broke into Solomon's Temple and sacked it; 656 years later, on the identical date, the Romans destroyed the Second Temple. It was a fatal coincidence from which the scars have not healed to this day. Indeed many people believe that all subsequent calamities which have befallen the Jews have been a direct consequence of the destruction of the two Temples. Many disasters to the Jewish people over the centuries also occurred, in fact, on 9th Av.

Mourning and fasting symbolizes Tisha b'Av, with readings of dirges from the Book of Lamentations. The ruined city of Jerusalem is personified as "the daughter of Zion," a woman bemoaning her fate. She weeps at night and receives no comfort; her friends and lovers have betrayed her, and she is exhorted to "let tears run down like a river day and night." (2:18)

The literary style and content of the Book of Lamentations bear some surprising similarities to other Near Eastern literature discovered during the past century. From the ruins of the ancient city of Nippur, in Mesopotamia, clay tablets were unearthed in the Sumerian language, inscribed with a long text lamenting the destruction of Ur (Abraham's home town) during the 2nd millenium BCE.

The similarities in style seem to indicate that the Hebrew author, believed to be the prophet Jeremiah, was following a literary tradition taken up during the Babylonian exile. The Book of Lamentations declares that God "has broken down his booth like that of a garden." [2:6] The Sumerian tablets translate: "My house, like a booth in a garden, has caved in on its side."

Even if the Hebrew prophet followed a long-standing tradition, Judaism offers special notes of its own. In the Babylonian dirges, the disaster befalling the city is attributed to rivalry between the gods. The biblical lament places the blame on the sins of the people. In the pagan version, the local goddess is defeated and her shrine defiled, whereas Jeremiah names God as the agent of destruction, with the hostile nations just agents of His will.

The Book of Lamentations ends on a note of despair: "Or hast Thou utterly rejected us? Art Thou exceedingly angry with us?" However, despair is not typical of the Jewish view of history. Despair can be corrosive, so it is always tempered by hope — otherwise we could not survive. That is why it is customary to conclude the reading in the synagogue by repeating the second last verse as the final words: "Turn us unto Thee, O Lord, that we may be turned. Renew our days as of old!"

Many Jews believe that the birth of modern Israel negates the need to mourn for the fall of Zion. But those who don't learn from the lessons of history are likely to repeat them. That is why the Jewish national memory is long and, even today, the grim date of the capture of Jerusalem and the ruin of the two Temples is still commemorated with fasting and mourning.

The value of the Fast of 9th Av lies not only in remembering the past and applying its lessons to the present, but — at the same time — in recognizing the continuity of our existence, which is itself miraculous, and the unity of the Jewish people, whose divine destiny still awaits fufilment.

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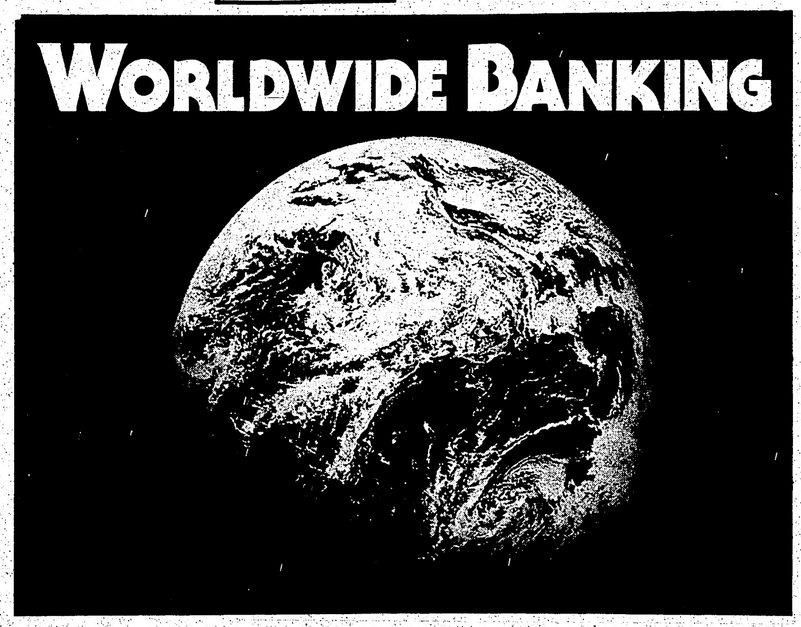
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Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

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Jerusalem and the Temple represent the Jewish dream of the ideal way of life. On exactly what spot was the Temple built? And why was it built there?

There is a legend about two brothers, one was rich but childless, while the other was poor and burdened with many children. One day, each brother began to think about the other's problems. The poor brother said to himself: Poor am I, but my children are riches enough. When I grow old and unable to support myself, my children will support me. But, when my brother becomes old, who will supply his wants? I must give him some of my sheep. He is too proud to accept. Then I will do it in the darkness of the night tomorrow, so he won't know about it.

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Arise then, and build a community of love and brotherhood. Then you will, by so doing, rebuild the Holy Temple and Jerusalem. Then it will no longer be possible to say as does Midrash Tanchuma, Toldos 1, that "After the destruction of the Temple, there is no day that does not have curse and punishment," for every day shall be filled with gladness and brotherhood.

34th annual conference of IAOHRA

UN agency's treatment of Israel examined

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

HALIFAX —

Criticism of the manner in which the United Nations Human Rights Commission deals with resolutions directed against Israel was expressed here by Ambassador Yvon Beaulne, Canada's representative on the commission, at the recent 34th annual conference of the International Association of Official Human Rights Agencies.

The remark about Israel came more than half way through a thoughtful and constructive address on the human rights endeavors of the UN. His reference to Israel was not direct, however, and only once did he mention the Jewish state by name.

In the course of a "frank account" of the last session of the commission which took place in Geneva in February and March, Ambassador Beaulne explained that the "situations" in Israel, South Africa and Chile were isolated "under a special item."

"Half the time of the session," the ambassador stated, "is taken up year after year by the ritualistic condemnation of these three countries while the clamor for justice in other parts of the world is largely ignored. These three states form a sort of trident serving as a lightning rod under which other guilty parties hope to avoid the fulminations of the commission."

Ambassador Beaulne later repeated to this writer that he is opposed to the process under which Israel is lumped with South Africa and Chile.

Apart from this criticism he emphasized the "remarkable progress" made by the UN commission on much of its agenda. He said the session "evolved in a much more constructive way than expected" after an opening confrontation on Poland and the failure of the new secretary-general to reappoint Theo Van Boven as director of the UN human rights division.

"The Canadian delegation remained in the front line" of the positive achievements of the commission, Beaulne stated. He cited the adoption of forthright proposals on "suppression of freedoms in Poland, religious persecutions in Iran and institutionalized violence in Guatemala."

He also described the first-time achievement of adoption of a resolution on a particular country (Bolivia) without a vote. This was done with the co-operation of the Bolivian delegation and stressed what the UN could do to help restore liberties in that country.

The ambassador disclosed that the Canadian delegation tried to get a resolution on El Salvador to "focus on human rights instead of secondary political considerations." However the concessions that were made to the Canadian point of view were deemed insufficient and Canada abstained on this resolution.

Among successful and practical Canadian initiatives at the commission session Beaulne mentioned the adoption of a proposal on refugees "calling for early warning about situations likely to produce mass exodus, better co-ordination among aid agencies and co-operation with non-governmental organizations."

The commission also adopted without a vote a Canadian request that a delegation be drafted "on the right and duty of individuals and groups to promote and protect human rights."

In addition the commission adopted the preamble to the Declaration on the Rights of Minorities and approved four new articles in the convention on the rights of the child.

Throughout his address Beaulne emphasized the important role non-government organizations and private persons can play in speaking out on human rights. He also stressed the importance of the international covenants and the optional protocol which make possible implementation of the principles of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

The ambassador reported that 73 states, less than half the UN members, have now ratified the covenant on economic, social and cultural rights; 70 have ratified the covenant on civil and political rights and only 27 have ratified the optional protocol. The latter offers citizens of ratifying countries the right to seek redress of human rights complaints through the UN.

Canada ratified both covenants and the protocol in May 1976 and Beaulne disclosed that, so far, most cases of human rights complaints going to the UN are coming from Canada.

United States and France ratified the covenants more recently than Canada the ambassador said, and an anomaly still exists in regard to the acceptance of the covenants by these countries. The French instruments of ratification were submitted to the United Nations in November 1980, but this event has not been publicized on either side of the Atlantic. Moreover, President Reagan has not yet announced the ratification of the two covenants signed two years ago by President Carter, Beaulne pointed out to his largely American audience.

He also pointed out that Canada's government has a special interdepartmental committee studying the compatibility of Canadian legislation with Canada's obligations under the covenants. This review has now been explained to take into account the new Canadian Charter of Rights.

Turning again to the role of private organizations and individuals, the ambassador said that government spokesmen, limited by their instructions, "often envy the plain speaking in which representatives of non-governmental organizations can indulge at will. This freedom enables private persons to put forward proposals which are likely, in the long run, to meet with general acceptance and eventually to win over the support of states."

Beaulne recalled that Daniel Mayor, president of the International Human Rights Federation, speaking at a congress at the University of Montreal last May, had claimed "a right of interference." Mayor stated, according to Beaulne, that "everybody should be able to look at what goes on in every country, including one's own, when human rights are at stake."

The Federation, comprising 36 national human rights leagues, recommended the establishment of a world court which would be empowered to judge people responsible for crimes against humanity.

The ambassador began his address with special praise for John Humphrey of McGill University, Rene Cassin of France and Eleanor Roosevelt as "three names that stand out among the authors of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights."

Humphrey, the president of the Canadian Human Rights Foundation, was on hand to receive a special recognition award. The presentation was made by Laird Sterling, minister in charge of the administration of the Nova Scotia Human Rights Act.

Canada's secretary of state, Gerald Regan, was a speaker at the opening session of the conference. Regan declared that the Canadian Charter of Rights and the international covenants must be taken together.

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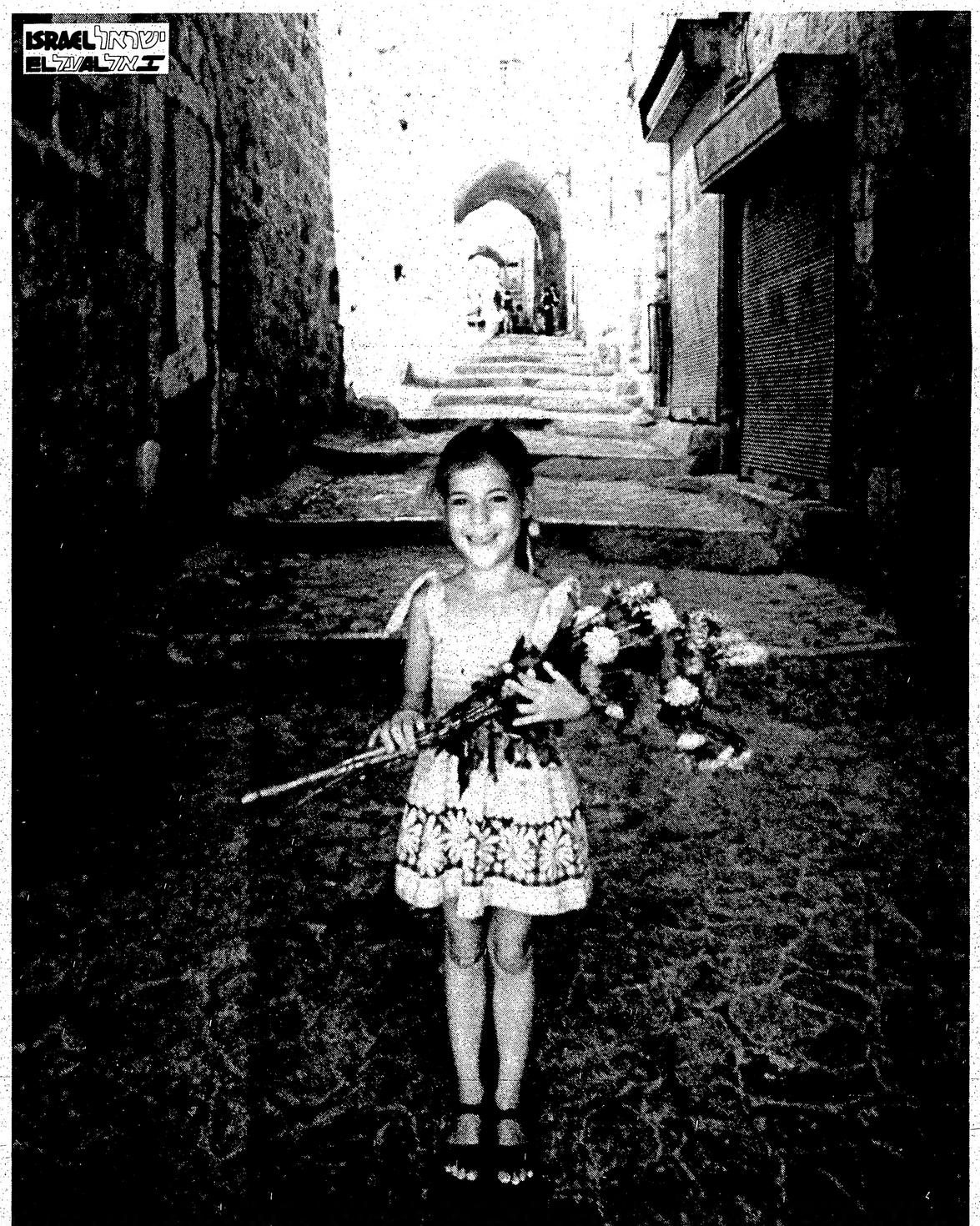

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UN's shameful role

The role of the United Nations since the wholesale takeover by the PLO in southern Lebanon has only now come to light.

Today, as one drives along the Lebanese road, one sees the blue bereted soldiers of UNIFIL sitting in their pillboxes and checkpoints, performing the useful service of taking a tally of all Israeli vehicles which pass!

It now transpires that in more halcyon days — pre June 7, 1982 — they performed more useful services . . . from a PLO viewpoint.

Some time ago the Israelis refused to permit some UN vehicles from crossing the border — insisting that their occupants walk across and take new cars or trucks on the other side. This was because of the high incidence of arms smuggling which was then prevalent.

Three vignettes of UN "involvement" throw some light on the disparity between what it was suppose to do in Lebanon and what it did, in fact.

Moving along the road from Metulla in Israel to the Arnun plateau in Lebanon, behind Beaufort Castle, there is a UNIFIL checkpoint. Not one hundred yards along the road behind it are a series of PLO fortified slit trenches and bunkers, carefully constructed with concrete walls. Here, the advancing Israeli forces encountered fierce opposition and captured many men and much equipment. The maintenance of such PLO fortifications was patently contrary to the mandate of UNIFIL . . . yet they were passed daily by the UN soldiers and were untouched and tolerated.

Under pressure from Israel, the UN admitted early in July that its "vocational school" in Siblin, just north of Sidon, had been used by the PLO for military activities. Israel claimed the school had been openly transferred into one of the PLO's largest military training bases, where a complement of 600 terrorists received daily military and terrorist instruction.

The UN admission was accompanied by the claim that they did not know and also that the Lebanese government (whose sovereignty has been usurped by the PLO for the past six years) was responsible for running the school — the UN only provided the money!

Finally, comes the acknowledgement by the Norwegian foreign ministry that the commander of the Norwegian contingent in UNIFIL had gone as far as signing an agreement with the PLO giving it free movement in his sector, limiting the powers of inspection and control of his soldiers and forbidding the investigation of suspected PLO terrorists.

It is rather sad that Canada has been involved in providing the transportation and communication logistics for a group which, at best, has been totally impotent and, at worst, aided and abetted the terrorist build-up in Lebanon.

— Donald Carr

Iran-Iraq horrors ignored

While the Canadian news media still continue to devote much coverage to allegations about the destruction of civilian property and life during the recent Israeli invasion of Lebanon, a glaring inconsistency is to be noted in their reporting of that other conflict now lacerating the Middle East.

With the Ayatollah Khomenini's blessing the Iranian army has launched a full scale war against Iraq. News agencies report that hundreds of thousands of soldiers are involved in a war which include tank battles of the magnitude experienced in World War II.

What is so glaring is the almost complete silence of the media regarding the civilian casualties in the Iran-Iraq war.

Iraq has already boasted of its air raids on Iranian cities near the Sh'at al'Arab, the waterway which has been the source of much contention. The Iranians, in turn, have trumpeted accounts of the destruction of civilians in assaults on Iraqi cities.

One wonders, in the light of such announcements, where the coverage is of these events. Where are the photographs of mutilated bodies, buildings in rubble, hospital wards full of victims?

The answer, of course, is that neither the Iranians nor the Iraqis are as sophisticated as the PLO in the art of disinformation.

This points up the unfortunate double standards that the Western press has applied to Israel. News agencies have accepted uncritically allegations about Israeli destruction of civilian life in Lebanon despite the fact that the sources providing the allegations are PLO ones.

The same agencies are strangely silent, however, about the brutal war being waged against civilians in Iran and Iraq.

A little consistency would do no harm.

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Aug. 2, 1943, Jewish inmates staged an uprising in the mammoth concentration camp of Treblinka.

Treblinka opened in June, 1942, a prime instrument by which the Nazis would carry out the systematic destruction of all Jews in all occupied countries across Europe — the Final Solution, decided on six months earlier in Wannsee.

Located on a railway hub about 60 miles northeast of Warsaw, its new killing facilities were first tested on a group of young Czechoslovakian Jews. It was completed several months later as a huge complex composed of a slave labor camp and a much larger extermination centre.

The majority of the slave laborers were Jews, brought in after roundups or through forced labor contingents demanded from various ghetto administrations. Most died of exhaustion, beatings or starvation. Non-Jews were much better fed and allowed food packages. Cruelty was part of the routine. The commander was fond of trampling inmates with his horse. During the Warsaw Ghetto uprising, some 30 children were brought in and killed with an axe by a Ukrainian guard.

The extermination centre, a mile away, was the largest of any. On a 32-acre site, 30 SS men and 300 Ukrainian guards operated 13 gas chambers, most of which were some 60 square yards in size. Between 1,000 to 1,500 Jews, were recruited from the healthier arrivals to dispose of the corpses.

Close to 750,000 Jews from Poland, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Holland, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Greece, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, as well as Gypsies and some Poles, were murdered in Treblinka. The currencies of 30 different countries were found in the camp treasury after the war.

Forced to strip even in the harshest of weather, arrivals would be chased through a 150-yard path — nicknamed the Himmelstrasse (street to Heaven) by the Germans — to the gas chambers. Fists, clubs, whips and bayonets provided the gauntlet. Always baying, an enormous hound belonging to the camp's leading torturer would occasionally tear chunks of flesh from passers-by.

Despite the violence, a variety of deceptions were employed to undermine the Jews' realization of their fate and avert any last desperate measures. These included neatly trimmed lawns, train change stations, choirs, bands playing light music and jazz, and, in the gas chambers themselves, bathroom tiles and shower heads.

Packed inside the hermetically sealed gas chambers, the victims died in 20 minutes or so after diesel engines began pumping in carbon monoxide. Equipment breakdowns prolonged the process.

Jewish inmates pried apart the corpses, which stood pressed one against the other, and took them by way of a second gauntlet — of extractions of gold teeth and searches in body orifices for hidden jewelry — to mass graves.

In early 1943, reversals in the eastern front led the Germans to attempt wiping out evidence of the camp's operation. A special corps of Jewish inmates was selected to begin exhuming and burning the corpses.

Knowing that upon completion they would be shot, these Jews began preparations for escape. With a copied key, one group broke into the camp arsenal and smuggled several grenades, pistols and rifles into their workshops. A second group was armed only with the shovels and spades of their grisly work.

Discovery of two of the participants threw the operation into a premature start. Most of the 1,000 were mowed down in short order. Of the 400 or so who broke out, most were caught by a manhunt and killed or betrayed by local peasants. A few found shelter. These made up part of the 50 survivors of Treblinka when the Russians liberated the area nearly a year later.

Turks object to genocide meeting; Jewish alcohol rate is likely to grow

THE JEWISH WORLD

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

The massacre of Armenians by Turks 67 years ago in eastern Turkey was the emotive event which almost scuttled a recent international conference on genocide held in Israel.

Despite efforts by the Israeli government to have it called off, and despite the refusal of some 150 enrolled participants to attend, the conference opened on schedule last month in Tel Aviv.

To the consternation of the Israeli and Turkish governments, the first paper read at the gathering equated the sufferings of the Jews with that of the Armenians — a leitmotif both nations had hoped to expunge from the conference.

Ordinarily, the conference might have passed unnoticed had it not been for the inclusion of the Armenians in the agenda. Having heard that the controversial Armenian question would be discussed in the same breath as the Holocaust, the Turks applied pressure on Israel to have it deleted from the proceedings. To this day, Turkey denies having murdered an estimated one million Armenian civilians in 1915. Armenians, who have lately taken to assassinating Turkish diplomats, want a formal acknowledgement of complicity from Turkey . . . something they are not likely to get.

Conference organizers were aware of this flashpoint, but this did not deter them from going ahead. Adding fuel to the fire was the alleged threat by the Turks to take reprisals against the Turkish Jewish community if papers on the Armenians were presented.

Turkey denied having issued any threat, and its ambassador to the U.S., in a letter to The New York Times, described it as "utterly groundless." As he put it: "Jewish Turks enjoy in full the rights and privileges of Turkish citizenship. Indeed, a central theme of Turkish history, religious tolerance, finds its fullest expression in the history of the Jews in Turkey."

He went on to add: "Turkey provided refuge to thousands of Jews fleeing the Iberian Peninsula during the Inquisition. Tens of thousands escaping from Nazi-occupied Europe found haven in Turkey. . . . The notion that Jewish Turks might be victimized because of a contemplated conference in Israel that may include reiteration of . . . misrepresentations regarding the treatment of Armenians during World War I is preposterous."

Nevertheless, Israel was concerned.

• Prior to the 1980 coup d'etat — the third in Turkey's history as a modern, reconstituted nation — the 20,000 Jews there had expressed concern about the rise of Islamic fundamentalism. They were especially afraid of the growing influence of a politician named Necmettin Erbakan, leader of the National Salvation Party, a concern shared by Israel.

Erbakan, who was arrested for violating the country's secular laws, was freed as a result of entreaties from the Arab world. His influence today is said by observers to have been greatly diminished, to the relief of Jews.

• Israel feared its relationship with Turkey — the first Moslem land to recognize the Jewish state — would suffer if it lent official or unofficial support to the conference.

Turkey downgraded diplomatic relations with Israel to the level of second secretary after the Israelis proclaimed Jerusalem as their eternal capital and annexed the Golan Heights. Recently, the Turks declined to issue visas to Israeli labor delegations and sports groups.

In an Israeli air strike during the opening stages of the current war in Lebanon, 11 Turks were killed and 27 were wounded when the vehicles in which they were traveling were strafed. Turkey summoned the Israeli charge d'affaires in Istanbul and protested, sending Israel-Turkey relations into another tailspin.

Because of these twin factors, the Israeli foreign ministry was not keen about the Tel Aviv conference. In fact, the Israelis informed the Turks that all Israeli official and semi-official institutions had withdrawn and that participants had been urged to do the same.

Israel's foreign ministry said it opposed the conference for reasons that it termed only as "vital to the Jewish nation."

The Turks voiced "satisfaction" with Israel's decision, cognizant that the Israelis had really tried to discourage would-be participants.

Elie Wiesel, the novelist, resigned as conference president "in the interests of the Jewish people." Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, who is influential in the World Jewish Congress, agreed to replace him. But he, too, dropped out. "As a public figure interwoven into the Jewish organizational establishment, I must on some occasions be mindful of public constraints . . ." he said.

In a related development, the counsel for the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council has been quoted as saying that a Turkish diplomat had threatened retaliation if the fate of Turkish Armenians is included in a proposed Washington museum on Nazi death camps.

An item in The New York Times quotes Monroe Freedman as saying that if the Armenian tragedy is incorporated in the museum's exhibit, "the physical safety of Jews in Turkey would be threatened and Turkey might pull out of NATO."

The Holocaust Memorial Council, a U.S. agency, is an outgrowth of the President's Commission on the Holocaust, created during the administration of Jimmy Carter. It calls the death of Armenians at the hands of the Turks the "first genocide of the 20th century." [In contemplating the Final Solution against European Jewry, Hitler referred to the events of 1915 as evidence of man's propensity to forget crimes of the highest magnitude].

According to Freedman, a Turkish diplomat attached to the embassy in Washington uttered the threats during a luncheon in 1981. But the diplomat in question, Minhat Balkan, denies he ever said Turkey would withdraw from NATO, or harm Jews. "I never said such a thing. No man in his right mind would even think of such a thing."

However, Balkan does concede there "would be repercussions" if the plight of the Armenians is publicized by the Holocaust Memorial Council.

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Sixty seven Jewish men and women discovered they had something in common when they met recently at a kosher hotel in Woodbourne, N.Y.

Alcoholism was the bond that brought them together for a seminar sponsored by the JACS Foundation. JACS stands for Jewish Alcoholics, Chemically-Dependent Persons and Significant Others.

Among the persons who summoned up the courage to come to Woodbourne were three rabbis and a student cantor. Half were synagogue goers, and males and females took part in equal numbers. Represented were Jews from Orthodox, Reform and Conservative branches of Judaism.

"I was sure I was unique and I was ashamed," one participant told Ben Gallob of the Jewish Telegraphic Agency. "Now the support of my new friends gives me the strength to face every morning without the bottle."

Alcoholism has never been much of a problem among Jews, but a recent article in The Jewish Spectator claims that the rate is steadily rising.

"In some ways, the Jewish alcoholic poses a more complicated problem than the non-Jewish patient," writes Walter Duckat, for many years director of guidance and employment in New York City's Federation of Jewish Philanthropies. "First, because alcoholism has been so rare among Jews both the victims and their families find it difficult to admit its existence. Then there is the sense of shock after discovering that it causes so many difficulties and hardships. Finally there is often unwillingness to accept treatment."

What has triggered this increase of alcoholism?

Jews, says Duckat, are abandoning Jewish traditions and adopting prevailing non-Jewish social habits. Jewish college students acquire the habit of drinking wine, beer and hard liquor, and Jewish businessmen partake of drinks at lunch to slough off accumulated tension.

Growing numbers of suburban Jewish housewives feel frustrated because they have failed to realize vocational goals or because their marriages are on the rocks. Unattached single women drink excessively to fight off loneliness.

In the past, Jewish sobriety could be explained by the moderate use of wine or other intoxicating beverages for kiddush and festivals, Duckat notes. Young people observed their parents drinking mainly during religious occasions, and they carried on this tradition.

"Thus, Jewish sobriety became ingrained social behavior, reinforced by their feelings of disgust and disdain when they observed the drunken behavior and excesses of others."

In his opinion, alcoholism among Jews is not a passing phenomenon and is likely to grow.

"There are reasons to believe that the strong Jewish tendency to emulate the ways of their neighbors, the increase of economic and emotional pressures, the attenuation of Jewish religious beliefs and practice will produce many more Jewish alcoholics."

Duckat notes that it is incumbent on Jewish organizations to face the problem squarely.

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Writing in the manner of a sophisticated gossip columnist, Newman — a Jew himself — certainly has a way with words. But,

Criticism of Israel by Diaspora Jews shocking in current advertising war

By J. B. SALSBERG

There is no denying that this, the fifth Israeli war, is different from all others that preceded it. And so is the reaction of Jewish people, both inside and outside of the Jewish state.

In acknowledging this undeniable fact, one need not become incapacitated by fear nor need one become euphoric because of the emergence of a volatile manifestation of dissent.

This new phenomenon inside Israel and in the Jewish communities of many lands reflects legitimate differences of opinion as to the fundamental objectives of the present war. It also demonstrates a questioning of the social, cultural and political orientation of the present government in general. All this is understandable and one can live with it.

However, I find is shocking and provocative when Jewish groups and individuals in the Diaspora, who do not have to put their lives on the line, engage in a lively and costly advertising war in the North American press — either to encourage or to admonish, criticize and intimidate the Israeli authorities on the ongoing war, a matter that only the Israelis have the moral right to engage in.

This disturbing practice is not limited to one particular group or to adherents of one school of thought. It crosses all lines of demarcation. For instance:

The New York (read Williamsburg) supporters of the fanatical, anti-Israel extremists of Mea Shearim (Jerusalem) bought a full page in the New York Times to condemn Israel in the present war.

This was followed by an opposite type of New York Times advertisement. This one came from another religious school in Brooklyn that urged the Israeli government to ignore the advice of the obeisant, Galut Jews and to give the Israeli generals a free hand to conduct the war as they see fit. Brooklyn knows best what Israel should do.

But the secular leadership outside Israel is also on guard and tells Israel, via the popular media, either to stop the war or to step it up.

Disturbing practice

Nahum Goldmann, Phillip Klutznick (both former heads of the World Jewish Congress) and Pierre Mendes France (a former premier of France) issued their joint communique against the war from the French capital. Other groups, groupings and grouplets in other countries are also crowding the advertising offices of the press with their instructions and demands to Israel in one hand and the money for the purchased space in the other.

I repeat what I said a week ago: The question is not the correctness or incorrectness of the Israeli government's war policies. Those policies are seriously questioned inside and outside of Israel and, in my opinion, not without justification. The final judgment will be reached in the fulness of time.

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The Israeli forces were instructed that as they moved forward they were not to fire. They were only to return any fire which was directed at them: A most dangerous course for any army to adopt for itself — but one undertaken deliberately to protect civilians, and one which caused many of the Israeli casualties.

Sidon was the second most favorite movie set for the TV cameras.

It is a city built on the seashore, similar in many respects to Haifa. The oil storage tanks from the TAP line from Saudi Arabia are intact at the shoreline. (It is strange how unaffected by all the wars is the delivery of oil which comes through Jordan, Syria, even crosses Israel and Lebanon to the Mediterranean.)

The commercial centre lies at the coast road. Above it were the PLO strongholds interspersed among the Palestinian Arab camp at Ein Hilwe. Above that are the houses of the well-to-do.

The second week of the war, the Israeli infantry reached the perimeter of the city and halted before entering or trying to capture the PLO quarters.

They attempted to negotiate a surrender by the PLO or the evacuation of the Palestinian civilians from the camp area. Those civilians who tried to leave were shot down by the PLO, who wanted all civilians kept with them in the hope that the Israelis would not attack while they were there.

The Israelis then arranged for seven of the town's notables to talk to the PLO, asking them, at least, to release the civilians even if they would not surrender.

The PLO refusal to this came in the form of the killing of the seven.

Four days had elapsed since the Israelis had arrived. They concluded that it was useless to try to negotiate. As has always been Israel's policy when dealing with terrorists — whether in hijacks or elsewhere — if the terrorists do not surrender their hostages the Israelis act.

They brought up their armor and took the camp. It was, indeed, destroyed — but there was no alternative, as the PLO had entrenched themselves throughout.

Prior to this, the Israel Defence Forces had, by leaflets dropped from the air, called upon the population of Lebanese in the lower town to move on to the beaches for safety and to avoid the impending battle.

Thousands of plastic sheets suspended between the trees at the waterfront and which were used for makeshift tents still flap in the breeze. Little booths made of tree branches, horribly reminiscent of Succot, remain as testimony to the temporary houses of those civilians who were able to get to the beach and who have now moved back to their houses in the town.

After the leaflets many civilians started to move to the beach. The PLO however, commenced to bombard them from Ein Hilwe camp on the heights above the coastal plain. Many of their houses, office buildings and stores were then demolished. And the media reported this as Israeli devastation!

The media neglected to report, also, that large areas of destruction in Sidon were the result of fierce battles between the PLO and the Shi'ite militia in May, some three weeks before Israel moved into Lebanon. At that time pitched artillery and machine gun duels took place, with 57 shops being destroyed and 30 seriously damaged.

Damour is a seaside town, between Sidon and Beirut. It is said, by those who saw it in its former state, that it was beautiful. Large areas of it, however, lie in ruin, with gutted shells of buildings repeated eyesores. It was the prime target for the TV, radio and newspaper reporters in mid-June.

Israel was obliged to capture Damour before moving on to Beirut.

The PLO used it as another fortified stronghold.

However, it was not always so. Damour was always a peaceful Christian town, until one day in 1976 when the PLO descended upon it and what was called the "slaughter of Damour" occurred. Block after block was razed. The Christians fled.

When the Israelis came to Damour, more damage was certainly done to many of the remaining buildings. However, in their eagerness to file stories and footage, the foreign reporters who followed the Israeli forces took film and videotape of the 1976 ruins. Had they and their viewers looked a little more closely at what they were seeing, they would have noticed, as is readily apparent to the naked eye, the grass and small bushes growing out of the pile of rubble created six years ago!

Much has been made by the media of the Israelis using a sledgehammer to kill a fly.

Why such a mighty army — estimated at close to 100,000 — to knock off a few ill-trained ill-equipped, Palestinians?

As one drives south on the coastal road from Beirut back to Israel's Rosh Hanikra, your passage is impeded time and again by giant 10-ton Mack trucks traveling up and down. Those making their way north are empty. Those going south have, for four weeks now, both day and night, been transporting captured trucks, armored personnel carriers, jeeps, Russian tanks, rocket launchers of every size and sophistication, guidance systems, long-range artillery pieces of World War II vintage with 30 to 40 kilometre range, as well as the most modern, anti-aircraft systems, box after box of grenades, shells and small arms ammunition, machine guns and hand guns.

One depot, discovered the night before our visit — and the depots were placed by the PLO in houses, historical sites, religious buildings and deep caves in the countryside — yielded enough armaments to require 500 truckloads to remove them.

These weapons and equipment were in addition to those captured from the regular Syrian army which had among its armaments the Soviet T-72, the most touted modern tank. About 500 Syrian tanks have been knocked out by the Israelis with some 300 tanks captured in good working order.

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We visited a display of a small sliver — said to be only 5% — of the captured PLO equipment, open to the public in the Tel Aviv fair grounds — a sort of mini-Ex. Acre after acre of the grounds displayed samples of the various type of armaments captured. The machine guns and rifles were placed tier upon tier on stands like bleachers.

There are row upon row of artillery pieces of every imaginable kind. Armored personnel vehicles, tanks, anti-aircraft mobile units, rocket launchers, ammunition and all of the equipment needed for a modern army are there for all to see.

The origin of the equipment is virtually every country known to be an arms manufacturer — Belgium, the U.S., West Germany, the USSR, China, other Far Eastern countries, Great Britain and on and on. Mountain-high stood cases of unopened machine guns shipped from the U.S. to Saudi Arabia; crates galore, originally shipped from France to Libya.

These are not the weapons of a few terrorists planning to lob some shells from time to time into a Galil kibbutz or town. As Prime Minister Begin stated in a briefing to a group of Torontonians on a 3-day fact finding mission, this was not the equipment for battalions — but for divisions!

Of course the tools of the terrorist trade were also present. All types of booby traps, including radio-controlled bombs secreted in hollowed-out books, were shown. Some of the arms had arrived in Lebanon in crates labeled as Red Crescent medical supplies, as spare parts for farm machinery, as matchboxes and as canned food.

PLO prisoners and dead yielded up graduation certificates from 10 countries where they had been trained. Among the seven or eight thousand prisoners were representatives from 20 countries — including one Canadian.

These were PLO arms-bearing terrorists and these figures do not include the many "support staff" like the Norwegian doctors in the Sidon hospital or the Canadian doctor who hid terrorists among patients, disguised as doctors as orderlies — yet another demonstration of the callous disregard for those around them, or, rather, the deliberate interposing of innocent hostages among the terrorists, to impede Israeli attacks on them or to shield themselves with them.

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The press, radio and TV immediately trumpeted the PLO propaganda that 600,000 Lebanese were made homeless by the Israeli invasion. (That's a very interesting figure and there is widespread speculation in Israel of its significance. One only has to add one zero to equate to Jewish dead in the Holocaust.) The media did not stop to check. The International Red Cross also made the same statement.

Had any of them checked, they would have realized that the total population of South Lebanon was less than 650,000 and that such claims could not possibly have any truth attached to them.

Israel refused to issue any figures until it could be certain. Its figures of enemy losses have, in all past wars, always been reliable. Consequently, Israel could not initially put out any figures to counter this propaganda.

The Israelis have now announced that 20,000 was the number of Lebanese refugees. Nobody in Israel pretends that this is an insignificant number. Any homeless is a tragedy. But to claim a number that is thirty times the actuality must raise questions about reliability and responsibility.

International Red Cross later withdrew its figures. Some of the media — far from all of them — published similar retractions. But, as is always the case, retractions in no way balance the damage done by the original sensational reportage.

As for Lebanese deaths outside of the actions in Beirut, the media also immediately publicized the PLO claims that 11,000 had been killed. Again, until it could confirm the figures, Israel made no announcements, other than to deny the allegations as gross exaggeration and as part of the PLO psychological warfare.

Now that the local councils have re-established themselves and a sense of order has returned to South Lebanon since the disappearance of the PLO, **the confirmed figure is in the hundreds.**

As indicated before, the standing orders issued by the Israel Defence Forces were not to fire first, lest they destroy civilian targets or kill or wound civilians. That increased several-fold the danger to the advancing army. Returning soldiers report many incidents that bear on their exposure as a result of this policy.

One commander was killed responding to a plea for water from a Palestinian woman who stepped aside to permit a terrorist hiding behind her to shoot.

Another tank commander raised his gun to dispose of a terrorist who had fired his RPG and missed. A woman ran forward, calling that the assailant was only a boy, her son, and that he should be spared. The tank commander looked, saw that, indeed, it was a boy and turned away — only to die as another shot was fired from the young terrorist. Similar incidents throughout the campaign abound.

When the armored personnel carriers and tanks moved into Sidon they carried food and water for the inhabitants. After the PLO had been defeated the Israelis found an over-abundance of food among the local population. They had learned to hoard since the civil war some six years ago.

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On the road to Lebanon today can be seen the now familiar sight of streams of rickety trucks, large farm trucks and carts, loaded to capacity with furniture, bedding, washing machines and other household goods. Often children and women sit on top of the load. They look like all the pictures one has seen of countless refugees from myriad wartorn areas. Only this time there is a difference. They are smiling!

The procession is moving south, as it has done for the past few weeks. This time they are not fleeing from their houses for their lives. They are — mostly after six years — returning to their homes in the Israeli-controlled areas to build a new life.

A truck stops next to us in the traffic jam in Sidon. The kids on top wave at us with broad smiles. Their father, the driver, does likewise. The mother is busy in the cab balancing a cage of budgies. With the help of a willing interpreter we ask: "Where are you going?" "Home!" they yell in glee.

Thousands of Lebanese — Christians and Moslems — who fled the pillage, dispossession and rape of the PLO during and after the civil war, continue to greet the Israelis as saviors, who have made it safe to return to their homes. Untold numbers of others who somehow managed to stay during the PLO occupation — again Christians as well as Moslems — have welcomed the Israelis.

Returning soldiers and correspondents alike recount the incidents of warm reception. The Lebanese who did lose family, who were wounded or whose homes were destroyed or damaged, show amazingly little resentment. David Krivine, an Israeli correspondent, suggests that they have seen enough — as the world has not — to know that Israel had to go to war and, perhaps more important, that Israel gunfire was genuinely directed at enemy targets and that the accompanying damage was inevitable.

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There is no doubt about the distortion practiced by the media. TV footage is preserved and can be reviewed; newspapers keep their back copies and these can be read. When these pictorial and written accounts are held up against reality the dichotomy is staggering.

The question that remains is whether what Prime Minister Begin now refers to as "The Big Lie" was as a result of intent to show the Israelis in a poor light.

Erwin Frenkel, the editor of the Jerusalem Post — whose political predisposition is considered by many to have abdicated its duty as the only English speaking language newspaper in Israel to support the state's position in the world, whatever government may be in power, and whose columns hardly offer any welcome to any piece that could remotely be interpreted as showing any support for the Likud government — distinguishes between the European media and the Americans.

Frankel believes that the European members of the press follow their governments in their hostility to Israel and the results seen on TV and in the papers in Europe are therefore deliberate. Insofar as their American counterparts are concerned, he believes that the search for sensationalism — "dramatic, traumatic facts" on TV and shrill headlines in the papers — the enticement of more viewers, the search for increased ratings, thus higher revenues, were to blame — not bad intentions.

It is reported here that when a correspondent for a European daily cabled home to correct the gross exaggeration of civilian casualties (based originally by him on the figures issued by the International Red Cross) he received the reply that "we're not interested in your correction."

CTV cannot escape the charge of bias either. Jonathan Livny, the shaliach for Hebrew University who had returned to Israel to do military service during the Lebanon action against the PLO, was upbraided by a producer after an interview on camera, in Toronto.

The producer was angry that Livny failed to give a view critical of the Israel government. His interview followed that of another Israeli who had spent the entire time attacking Israel's position. The producer wanted a show devoted solely to criticism and was upset that Livny voiced reasoned support for what had happened and what was happening.

Both the Toronto Star and the CBC Journal featured "exclusive" interviews with a Dr. Chris Giannou, a Canadian surgeon, reportedly of Greek origin, who made sweeping allegations not only of callous Israeli military activities against civilians and hospitals but also brutal indiscriminate beatings of PLO prisoners at the hands of the Jewish soldiers — beatings which, he said, resulted in four deaths. Did either the CBC or the Star run any check on the story or on Dr. Giannou himself, before rushing to print and to the television set? Was any information available to them that could have assisted them in the "balanced reporting" about which we hear so much?

Israeli sources denied categorically these allegations and deny that any prisoners died in captivity.

Information issued in Israel on some of Dr. Giannou's background demonstrates that he was operating in a Sidon PLO-controlled hospital and that he was one of those who attempted to help terrorists evade Israel Defence Forces by concealing them, disguised as medical orderlies in the hospital. Canadian TV viewers and readers were certainly entitled to know the source of the allegations proffered by the network and the paper as uncontroverted fact.

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Both the Toronto Star and the Globe and Mail have been most selective in their Letters to the Editor columns. From the number of published letters from Jews attacking Israel's actions, one can easily gain the impression that a sizeable body of Jewish opinion in Canada disagrees with the steps taken by Israel in Lebanon. While there is nothing illegitimate about publishing letters giving such views, there is something wrong about the number of those letters which were published. What is clearly (by any measuring standards) marginal dissent is distorted and exaggerated by such action and one can only be suspicious about the newspapers' intentions.

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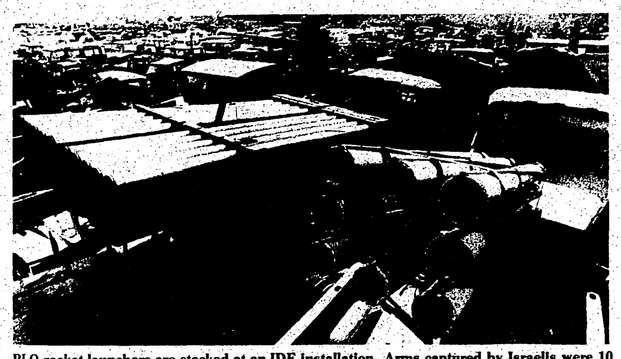
Frenkel may be charitable in his assessment of the American media, and, by extension of the Canadian media, if they are included in his comments.

Whether the wholesale distortion of the reportage from Lebanon is ascribed to anti-Israel malice or is written off as merely an urge to sell the papers or increase TV ratings, there is no doubt that journalism reached a new low in June/July 1982.

The media need to re-examine their role and need to understand how far adrift they are from what was an honorable profession . . . which used to call for intellectual honesty and respectability.

UJA mission members Judy Carr, Donald Carr [background] and Ronald Appleby view display of PLO equipment in Tel Aviv.



PLO rocket launchers are stacked at an IDF installation. Arms captured by Israelis were 10 times more than originally estimated.

Purposes of UIA campaign outlined

Israel's social services at stake

Dr. Meron Medzini, director of leadership development and organization of Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal, based in Jerusalem, and a senior lecturer in Israeli studies at the School for Overseas Students at Hebrew University, explains here why Israel had to go into Lebanon. Dr. Medzini was in Canada recently to help launch the worldwide Keren Hayesod Special Campaign [see The CJN July 22].

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By DR. MERON MEDZINI

Why does Israel face a serious difficulty in explaining to Jewish communities the reasons for its military operation in Lebanon?

Never in its 34 years did Israel have to mount a major public relations operation to convince world Jewry of the necessity of a military campaign. The reasons for the campaign vary . . . and they deserve to be explained.

First and foremost, this has been a campaign initiated by Israel and was not a retaliatory action. It is a war of self-defence in the full meaning of United Nations Charter Article 51, but it is being carried out against a terrorist organization — the PLO — and not against a sovereign nation, Lebanon, mostly because Lebanon as a political entity ceased to exist in 1975.

Secondly, the survival of Israel was not at stake. Rather, the war aim was to assure the continued normal existence of a large segment of the Israeli population living along the northern border, which was subjected for years to shelling, sniping and bombing from across the Lebanese border.

Thirdly, Israel is not fighting the Palestinians. It is fighting the PLO, a terrorist organization dedicated to the destruction of Israel. It is also an organization that is terrorizing Israeli and Jewish facilities and people in Europe, Asia and North America.

The PLO, as we now know, is also the focus of international terrorism, training and equipping and servicing various terrorist groups in Europe, Asia and South America. In this respect, Israel is fighting to rid the world, and world Jewry of the threat of terror, havoc and destruction.

Furthermore, dissent in Israel, manifested in demonstrations and newspaper ads, may have created the impression that Israelis are split over the war. All the polls taken since the beginning of the operation show that an overwhelming percentage of Israelis support the basic war aims of eradicating the political and military infrastructure of the PLO in Lebanon, pushing the bulk of the Syrian army from that country, and facilitating the creation of a central government in Lebanon, that will eventually make peace with Israel.

The dissent has focused on the scope and dimension of the war and chiefly on the decision whether to fight for West Beirut or to let the PLO stay in that part of the Lebanese capital which served them as a haven for the past twelve years.

Another reason for the doubts some Jews in free countries voice has to do with the civilian aspect of war.

This has been the most televised war of all Israel's military operations. This war also involved half a million civilians in southern Lebanon, and half a million more who are hostages of the PLO in West Beirut. Dealing with a civilian population — a part of which fully supports the PLO and has given them shelter and facilities — has created difficulties for the Israeli soldiers. The cynical use by the PLO of teen-agers or even twelve-year-old boys in the war, has also been unprecedented.

Most of Israel's war aims have been achieved. But, success on such a scale could not have been won without many casualties and much suffering. This became the most sensitive aspect of the war in Lebanon. Oblivious to the fact that Israel has dealt a serious blow to international terrorism — a fact greeted with much relief in many capitals, including the Arab ones — some people seem to forget that the PLO is also a threat to the stability of the Middle East and the Persian Gulf. They are now concerned more with the civilian distress than with the vast amounts of arms uncovered by Israel in various parts of southern Lebanon, aimed at the destruction of Israel.

We have to get our perspectives right. In this connection, the Special Campaign launched by United Israel Appeal is an integral part of the political struggle following the hostilities.

The success of the Special Appeal will show solidarity with Israel as it attempts to reap the political fruits of the military victory. It will also enable the Israeli government to continue the diplomatic negotiations with the United States, knowing fully well that world Jewry supports the basic aims of the campaign.

The Israeli government, unwilling to hurt vital social programs, has called on the Jewish Agency to take over responsibility for certain major social welfare, health and education schemes, while the Israeli taxpayer will shoulder the war costs.

The Jewish Agency, by means of the United Israel Appeal throughout the world, and the United Jewish Appeal in the United States, has acceded to the request and has launched a "Special Campaign for peace" to help Israel go through this difficult time. Its aim is to shore up human needs at times of national stress, so that Israel can pursue its traditional goals of nation building and social reconstruction with the same zeal and dedication as in the past, but this time rid of the PLO threat.

Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

LITTLEST BOND BUYER

Michael Slavens, in arms of father Paul, became Toronto's youngest Israel Bond buyer at a Bonds for Peace emergency reception held at the home of Barry Appleby [right]. Also in the picture are speakers participating in The Truth About the Israel-PLO Crisis talks: [left to right] Consul-General David Ariel; Jonathan Livny, national executive vice-president of Canadian Friends of Hebrew University, and David Kosoy, Israel Bonds general campaign co-chairman. [Rosalie Favell photo]

HATS OFF TO B'NAI B'RITH

Evelyn Wolfe has only the highest praise for the members of B'nai B'rith. Following up on a letter Mrs. Wolfe wrote to our editor four years ago decrying the fact that Israel was not represented in Caravan, the annual multicultural festival, the Jewish service organization rallied to the call and has been sponsoring the Jerusalem pavilion ever since.

And this year, Mrs. Wolfe was co-ordinator of the project and from a recent letter she sent to this paper, was obviously impressed by B'nai B'rith's desire to promote good public relations for the community and for Israel. "I have never worked with such a hard-working, dedicated, loyal team," she states. "There is no task too menial, nor too difficult for them. The hours are long and tedious, yet they work diligently with good humor."

ABOUT THE WAR

Rev. Jim Cantelon will be speaking at Beth Tzedec Synagogue this Saturday, July 31, during morning services. Mr. Cantelon, who is affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, is a co-ordinator of volunteers for Kibbutz Shalom which provides an opportunity for young Canadians to spend two months or a year in Israel. He is also initiating a program called Campus Shalom at the Hebrew University.

Cantelon has been in Lebanon during the current war and has been broadcasting on Kol Hatikvah, a radio station outside of Lebanon. He is in Canada this month to speak to church groups about the war and will be speaking on that topic at Beth Tzedec.

LOKEACH OREACH PROGRAM

Jewish Education Program has organized a lokeach oreach (taking a guest) program for people interested in spending a Shabbat with an observant family. To find out more about it, call **Sandy** at the JEP office at 787-1681.

DOWNTOWN SYNAGOGUE

The First Narayever Congregation, located at 187-9 Brunswick Ave., is on a membership drive. Founded in 1914 by immigrants from the town of Nariv and surrounding areas in Galicia; it has been at the Brunswick Ave. address since 1943. Recently, the synagogue has attracted new members in the downtown area and the congregation has established a membership committee and added new downtown members to the board. Goal of the membership drive is to recruit active members, including families raising children downtown, and singles.

The newly-elected board consists of the president, **Prof. Stuart Schoenfeld**; secretary, **Ben Rothman**; treasurer, **Dr. Peter Gold**; members-at-large, **Andrea Brown, Shoshana Lev, Avraham Radcliffe** and **Sylvia Solomon**. Retiring board members are **Chazan Sholem Langner**, the past president, and **Jacob Weintraub**, past treasurer.

RICHMOND HILL HEBREW SCHOOL

Registration is still open for September for the Richmond Hill Hebrew School. The school, which is affiliated with the Richmond Hill Jewish Community Synagogue, offers a diversified program tailored to suit the needs of the children of the young, growing Jewish community in that area. Classes will run from junior kindergarten through grade 5, with 2-, 4- and 6-hour programs on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday. The school is affiliated with the Board of Jewish Education.

For information, call 884-7253 or 886-2500.

OTTAWA YESHIVA HIGH SCHOOL

Intensive efforts are under way to establish a yeshiva high school in Ottawa to commence with the September 1982 school year, according to an announcement by Rabbi Yaakov Deitsch and Rabbi Yisroel Morgenstern.

The high school, which will begin with a combination of grades 9 and 10, will offer superior Jewish education and a fully-accredited secular department. The projection is for the school to have supervised dormitory facilities, special programs, weekend events and adult education programs to serve the entire Ottawa Jewish community.

The school is a branch of the Rabbinical Seminary of America which is headed by Rabbi Henoch Leibowitz. Registration is now open.

CAMP KAWAGAMA REUNION

There will be an historic, once-in-a-lifetime Kawagama reunion for staff and campers who attended the camp during 1945-63. The date is Nov. 13 at the Prince George Hotel, from 6 p.m. to midnight.

Typical camp snacks will be served, along with a not-so-typical full course buffet meal.

The planning committee is using all of its Kawagama expertise to put together a rainy day program like no other, including songs, camp movies, skits and other camp activities. This is an event not to be missed. Space is limited so send your money ($25 per person) and any ideas you might have to Camp Kawagama Reunion, c/o 160 Balmoral Ave., Apt. 908, Toronto, M4V 1J7. Be sure to include your maiden name (where applicable) and address along with your check. And pass the news along to any former staffers and campers you meet.

VOLUNTEER DRIVERS

Volunteer helpers and drivers are urgently needed on a regular or occasional basis to deliver noon meals to the elderly, handicapped or shut-ins. Also needed are volunteers to accompany those in need for medical appointments, recreational or shopping trips.

Older volunteers are especially welcome. Gas mileage will be paid. For further information, call the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194.

ATTENTION MEMORABILIA COLLECTORS

The Women's Auxiliary of Baycrest Centre needs any material whatsoever that relates to WA activities over the past years for its archives. For more information, call 789-5131, ext. 425.

WITH THE UNIVERSITIES

The **University of Ottawa** is initiating two courses in Hebrew this coming fall. Courses in modern Hebrew as it is spoken in Israel will be given at the main campus for beginners and intermediates.

The **University of Windsor** is offering a 13-week course on Literature of the Holocaust with **Rabbi Samuel Stollman** of Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, commencing Sept. 15.

A walking tour of the **University of Toronto** campus is entertaining, informative and free. The tours are given by student guides Monday through Friday at 10.30 a.m., 12.30 and 2.30 p.m. until the end of August. The hour-long walks start in the map room of Hart House, just west of Queen's Park Cres. at Wellesley St. Bring along a lunch or enjoy refreshments at one of the many campus cafeterias.

KITCHENER ANNIVERSARY BOOKLET

An anniversary booklet will be published in 1983 to mark the founding of the organized Jewish community and Beth Jacob Synagogue in Kitchener. All members are asked to collect photographs and printed materials which can be published.

WOMEN AND SAFETY

In response to the recent violent attacks on women, the YMCA of Metro Toronto is holding a public forum on Women and Safety on Thursday, July 29, at 8 p.m. at the new city hall, council chambers, third floor, 100 Queen St. W.

Jan Tennant, Global TV newscaster, will moderate and panelists will include Metro Toronto police, who will outline recommended precautions for women at home and on the street; **Dr. Sherry Rochester**, psychologist, who will speak on living with fear; **Debbie Parent** of the Rape Crisis Centre, and **Donna Plese**, YWCA women's defence instructor.

Admission is free. For more information, call the Y at 961-8100.

MENORAH NURSERY

The Menorah Nursery, newly set up at the B'nai B'rith building at 15 Hove St., is open all year round with 3-hour programs mornings and afternoons. The programs are of Jewish content (kosher snacks, too) plus arts and crafts and music and are available on a 2-, 3- and 5-day basis for children 2-5 years of age. The school is run by a qualified staff — Helen Jarcaig, who has a degree in early childhood education and Rozanne Sella who has her Masters in education.

For information, call 638-6910 or 481-3062.

ISRAEL EXHIBIT AT MARKVILLE

In case you missed the Israel Through Art exhibit at Yorkville last week, you can catch it at the Markville Shopping Centre where it will be on view from Tuesday, July 27 to Saturday, July 31. It is being presented complete with paintings, posters, photographs and the sights and sounds of Jerusalem with the permission of the Israeli consulate. Markville Shopping Centre is at Highway 7 and McCowen Rd. (seven miles east of Yonge St.).

SINGLES EVENTS

Here's the week's schedule for the Alternatives — A barbecue and bonfire is arranged for Tuesday, Aug. 3, at Downsview Dell, firepit #2 (off Sheppard, west of Keele) beginning at 6 p.m. Bring hamburgers, grill and hibachi, guitars, song books and sweaters in case it gets cool. If it rains, call before going. The number is 783-0175 . . . On Saturday, Aug. 7, there's a dance to raise money for Israel with a cash bar, door prize and dance contests. Admission is $4 if you buy tickets in advance, and $5 at the door. The time is 9.30 p.m. at the BBYO building, 15 Hove St. Call 783-0175 if you want advance tickets . . . Back by popular demand is the group trip to Canada's Wonderland. Special group passes for $13 include admission and unlimited rides. The date is Sunday, Aug. 8, but tickets can be used any day you wish. If you are planning on joining the group, reserve by Aug. 5 by calling the above number.

Partystar Productions is presenting an exciting Jewish singles party for young adults (19-25) on Thursday, Aug. 5, at 8.30 p.m. at The Ports (Scandals), 1145 Yonge St. Admission is $4. For information, call **Marty** at 633-4284 or **Wayne** at 630-2629.

Young Professional Club (25-39) continues the summer season with fabulous house parties. For information on programs, call **Sheldon** at 653-1381.

The Jewish Community Centre Singles (35-55) are attending a performance of W. O. Mitchell's The Kite at the Adelaide Court Theatre on Sunday, Aug. 8, and then on to dinner at a nearby restaurant. The time is 2.30 p.m. at the theatre (meet the group there) at 57 Adelaide St. E. A $5 check made out to the JCC Singles and mailed to 4588 Bathurst St., Willowdale, M2R 1W6, by Aug. 3, confirms your reservation, or risk rush seats on arrival.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

The North-East Jewish Single Parents groups is having a family picnic on Sunday, Aug. 8, at Boyd Conservation Park. Bring sandwiches and snacks, and if you want to barbecue, grills are available but you have to provide your own charcoal. Meet at the JCC office at 1091 Finch Ave. E. at 10.45 a.m. The bus will leave at 11 a.m. sharp. Limited seating is available on the bus, so reserve early by calling the NE office at 889-0813. The fee is $2 per member family and includes transportation and entrance fee. For non-member families, the fee is $3.

FOR SENIORS

Congratulations to the incoming executive of the Golden Age Club at the Jewish Community Centre northern branch. **Rose Wolfman** is president with **Sylvia Cohen** and **Dora Green** as vice-presidents; **Sol Marcus** is treasurer and **Sarah Green** is secretary. **Phil Ginsberg** is immediate past president.

Summer Rendezvous for Seniors at Harbourfront continues with its seniors special days series on Wednesday, Aug. 4, with a carnival complete with games of chance, strolling entertainers, clowns and balloons and fun for everyone. It all begins at 10.30 a.m.

Community Care Services (M.T.) Inc., a non-profit organization, is sponsoring three health fairs for older adults this summer. The health fair is a 1-day event which promotes health awareness and preventative health care. It is a 1-day shopping spree for health information, medical screening tests, counseling and referral services, all provided absolutely free of charge. . . .

The first one is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 4, at Harbourfront in conjunction with the carnival day sponsored by Summer Rendezvous for Seniors. (See above item). It runs from 10.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. at 235 Queens Quay W. . . . The second health fair is

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A large Canadian delegation recently attended the 44th annual meeting of the board of governors of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Attending a plenary session are [left to right] Berta Lunenfeld, Toronto; Izzy Asper, Winnipeg; Dr. Adolf Brettler of Toronto, who with his wife announced a substantial gift to establish a major medical research centre at the faculty of medicine in Ein Karem, and Dr. Gerald Halbert, Toronto. Not pictured here, but also part of the Toronto delegation was Dr. Ralph Halbert, national president of the Canadian Friends.

THE STRAIGHT FACTS

What Israel accomplished in Operation "Peace for Galilee"

PLO THREAT ELIMINATED

FACT: Israel has removed the threat of terrorist inflation from Lebanese soil. Remember:
- Ma'alot: 23 children killed
- Misgav Am: 3 killed, including an infant
- coastal road massacre: 34 killed

FACT: Israel has silenced the PLO's devastating rocket and artillery attacks upon the villages and towns of the Galilee.
- July 10, 1981: PLO shells Kiryat Shemona, destroying a synagogue and wounding 14 persons, including 6 children.
- July 15, 1981: 300 rockets fall on northern Israeli towns, causing many civilians to flee to safety farther south. Buildings, farms and forests are destroyed.
- June 4-5, 1982: PLO fires 1,000 shells, 500 of which hit 23 settlements.

FACT: Israel has rooted out 15,000 armed terrorists from southern Lebanon, including mercenaries from Yemen, Pakistan and Bangladesh. Over 700 terrorists were located in the UNIFIL zone.

FACT: Israel has uncovered thousands of tons of arms and ammunition in private homes, mosques and other civilian locations in southern Lebanon, including over 100 tanks, radar-guided machine guns, various artillery pieces and rocket-propelled grenade launchers.

FACT: Israeli forces found many PLO documents, some containing "battle plans." A document found in Sidon stated: "The Higher Military Council has decided to concentrate on destroying Kiryat Shemona, Metulla, Dan, Shear Yeshuva, Nahariya."

After years of death and destruction, fear and anxiety, the citizens of northern Israel can once again lead normal, secure lives.

THE FACTS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.

— Based on material supplied by the Canada-Israel Committee

BB group in Israel

TORONTO —

An emergency mission of B'nai B'rith Canada leaders left last week for Israel and Lebanon to obtain first-hand information on the situation in the embattled region.

The mission will meet with senior government, Jewish Agency and military officials and also meeting with officials from the International Red Cross and Magen David Adom.

Commenting on the importance of the mission, Phillip A. Leon, national chairman of the Israel cabinet of B'nai B'rith Canada stated: "This Mission will enable our leaders to understand fully the complexities of the situation in the Middle East and, as a result, to address the current needs of Israel and Canadian Jewry."

Upon their return, members of the mission will be available to relate their personal eyewitness account to groups throughout the country, said Leon.

Earlier in the crisis, B'nai B'rith Canada established a national relief project for Israeli and Lebanese civilians who have suffered as a result of the fighting. Public response to the relief project has been "overwhelming," it is reported.

Participating in the mission are Morley S. Wolfe, president of B'nai B'rith Canada, Frank Dimant, Phillip A. Leon, Charles Goldlust, Harvey Rosen, Dr. Mattice Schmerling, Sigmund Reiser and Judge Herbert S. Levy.

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Organizations and People

Aug. 5 by calling the above number.

Partystar Productions is presenting an exciting Jewish singles party for young adults (19-25) on Thursday, Aug. 5, at 8.30 p.m. at The Ports (Scandals), 1145 Yonge St. Admission is $4. For information, call **Marty** at 633-4284 or **Wayne** at 630-2629.

Young Professional Club (25-39) continues the summer season with fabulous house parties. For information on programs, call **Sheldon** at 653-1381.

The Jewish Community Centre Singles (35-55) are attending a performance of W. O. Mitchell's The Kite at the Adelaide Court Theatre on Sunday, Aug. 8, and then on to dinner at a nearby restaurant. The time is 2.30 p.m. at the theatre (meet the group there) at 57 Adelaide St. E. A $5 check made out to the JCC Singles and mailed to 4588 Bathurst St., Willowdale, M2R 1W6, by Aug. 3, confirms your reservation, or risk rush seats on arrival.

NE SINGLE PARENTS

The North-East Jewish Single Parents groups is having a family picnic on Sunday, Aug. 8, at Boyd Conservation Park. Bring sandwiches and snacks, and if you want to barbecue, grills are available but you have to provide your own charcoal. Meet at the JCC office at 1091 Finch Ave. E. at 10.45 a.m. The bus will leave at 11 a.m. sharp. Limited seating is available on the bus, so reserve early by calling the NE office at 889-0813. The fee is $2 per member family and includes transportation and entrance fee. For non-member families, the fee is $3.

FOR SENIORS

Congratulations to the incoming executive of the Golden Age Club at the Jewish Community Centre northern branch. **Rose Wolfman** is president with **Sylvia Cohen** and **Dora Green** as vice-presidents; **Sol Marcus** is treasurer and **Sarah Green** is secretary. **Phil Ginsberg** is immediate past president.

Summer Rendezvous for Seniors at Harbourfront continues with its seniors special days series on Wednesday, Aug. 4, with a carnival complete with games of chance, strolling entertainers, clowns and balloons and fun for everyone. It all begins at 10.30 a.m.

Community Care Services (M.T.) Inc., a non-profit organization, is sponsoring three health fairs for older adults this summer. The health fair is a 1-day event which promotes health awareness and preventative health care. It is a 1-day shopping spree for health information, medical screening tests, counseling and referral services, all provided absolutely free of charge....

The first one is scheduled for Wednesday, Aug. 4, at Harbourfront in conjunction with the carnival day sponsored by Summer Rendezvous for Seniors. (See above item). It runs from 10.30 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. at 235 Queens Quay W. . . . The second health fair is

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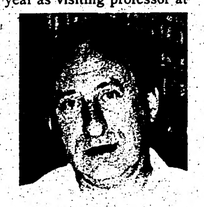
About People

TO TEACH AT HEBREW U.

Noted child psychiatrist **Dr. Paul Steinhauer** will be in Israel for the coming year as visiting professor at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and Hadassah Hospital. Following a stint as guest lecturer at the university in 1981, he was invited back to teach in 1982-83.



Dr. Paul Steinhauer

Aside from his private practice in Toronto, Dr. Steinhauer is director of child psychology training at the Hospital for Sick Children and this past year has co-edited the second edition of a textbook and worked on two research projects. One project, for the Metro Children's Aid Society, explores improved ways of dealing with foster care for children.

Spending the year in Israel with him will be his wife **Estelle** and three of their four daughters — **Cathy**, 22, an occupational therapist, **Annie**, 18, who has enrolled in Hebrew U's 1-year program for overseas students, and **Nancy**, who is 12. Daughter **Beth** remains in Toronto to work on her masters degree in English at the U of T.

At Hebrew University, Dr. Steinhauer will teach his methods of family therapy — methods which integrate both individual treatment and treatment for the whole family.

LEAVING BRANTFORD

Rabbi Moshe Yeres is leaving Brantford's Congregation Beth David after four years as spiritual leader to accept a position with Bnai Shalom Synagogue in Waterbury, Conn. Rabbi Yeres is married to the former **Esty Frankel**, daughter of the late **Rabbi Israel Frankel**, who was executive director of the Israel Frankel Jewish Public Library in Toronto. They have a 2-year-old daughter, **Haviva Itta**.

MORE HONORS

The first recipient of the **Nicholas and Hedy Munk** Geriatric Award, **Dr. Melvyn J. Ball**, has received additional honors. Dr. Ball, a professor of neuropathology at the University of Western Ontario, has been awarded $1,033,437 to research Alzheimer's Disease. The grants come from the National Institute of Health in the U.S. and the Ontario Mental Health Foundation. The 3-year study that Dr. Ball and his colleagues at Western will undertake is second in scope in North America only to work being done at the Albert Einstein Centre in New York.

The biennial $10,000 Munk award, co-ordinated by Baycrest Centre, was established in 1978 by the Munks to enable a physician under 40 years of age to continue training in the research, prevention, identification and treatment of diseases and disabilities associated with elderly persons.

ADATH ISRAEL OFFICERS

The installation of Adath Israel Synagogue's officers took place during Shabbat morning services recently. Heading the list is president **Ben Orvitz**, with vice-presidents **Herman Gottesman** and **Dr. Sheldon Lazier**; treasurer, **Harold Lipton**; secretary, **Alan Applebaum**; gabbai, **Morris Baker**; associate gabbai, **Avrom Kohl**; assistant gabbai **Alan Lax**, and honorary gabbai, **Abraham Solomon**. **Marsha Cohen** is sisterhood president and **Harry Stein** is president of the brotherhood. Life trustees are **Max Ingles** and **Abraham Solomon**.

CANADIAN FRIENDS OF HEBREW U

Allan Offman, campaign chairman of the 1982 UJA for Metro Toronto, was recently elected as a vice-president of the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University. Mr. Offman is co-chairman of the 1983 UJA campaign in Metro.

Elaine Kahn, formerly a writer for The CJN, Toronto Star and Toronto Sun has been appointed director of public relations for the Canadian Friends. The daughter of **Ernie and Carol Kahn** of Oshawa, she is married to **Rabbi Lawrence Troster**, the new assistant rabbi at Beth Tzedec Congregation.

PRESIDENT OF HAIFA U

Haifa University's new president is **Joseph Teicher**. The 64-year-old Sabra (he was born in Safad) succeeds **Gershon Avner**, who has retired.

Joseph Teicher

Originally a chemist by profession with a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Glasgow, Mr. Teicher worked in England for a tire company and later for an oil seal manufacturer. In 1945 he was seconded to the Anglo-American technical intelligence unit for a mission in Germany. Returning to Israel a year later, he was one of the main founders of the Alliance Tire and Rubber Co. in Israel and eventually became president of the Alliance and Samson Tire Corporations.

Taking early retirement in 1974, Mr. Teicher returned to the University of Glasgow, graduating with a Masters of Psychology degree. He taught at the University of Haifa for two years and this past academic year was a full member of the teaching staff at a high school in Upper Galilee run by ORT.

ELECTED TO BOARD

Mrs. Faye Tanenbaum, well known Toronto Jewish philanthropist, has been elected to a 3-year term on the board of overseers of The Jewish Theological Seminary of America. **Lester Crown** of Chicago, chairman of the more than 300-member national advisory board, announced the election of Mrs. Tanenbaum and 15 other new members at the group's recent meeting in New York. The board of overseers helps plan the programs of the New York seminary, the academic and spiritual centre for the Conservative movement in Judaism. The seminary trains rabbis, cantors and teachers.

Israel trip sponsored by Shaare Zedek

TORONTO —

The Women's Divisions of the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation will sponsor a mission to Israel, Oct. 11-25, to dedicate the Canadian Floor and Canada Wall at the Jerusalem-based hospital.

The seventh medical floor of the main building of the Shaare Zedek Medical Centre has been renamed the Canadian Floor in recognition of the gifts made by Canadian friends. A major wall in this area is being devoted to plaques acknowledging the friendship.

In addition to the special dedication ceremonies, the participants will be given a full tour of the medical centre and will meet with members of the Women's Auxiliary and corps of volunteers, as well as the doctors and nurses who make the "hospital with a heart" tick. Plans are also being made for meetings with government officials and other social and cultural events.

The group will visit Haifa and Tel Aviv as well as Jerusalem.

The tour is open to men and women. For details, call or write the Canadian Shaare Zedek Hospital Foundation, 3089 Bathurst St., Toronto M6A 2A4, [416] 781-3584.

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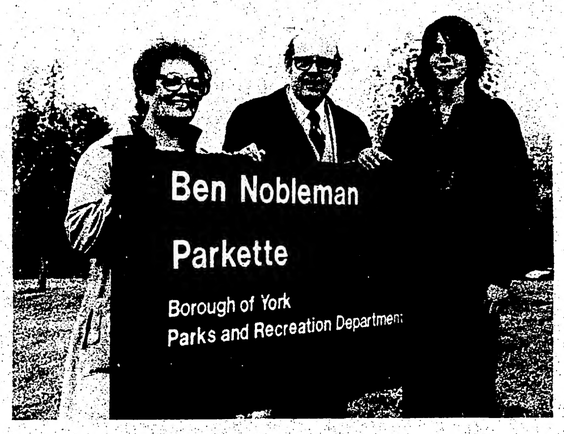

NOBLEMAN PARKETTE

Alderman Ben Nobleman, his wife Norma and son Mark attend official dedication of the Ben Nobleman Parkette, held recently. The parkette, located on Eglinton Ave. W. between Strathearn Rd. and Everden, was named in his honor in recognition of 16 years of public service to the Borough of York as alderman for Ward 1. The Cedarvale Ratepayers Association requested that the parkette be named after Alderman Nobleman and the Borough of York Council agreed to the request.

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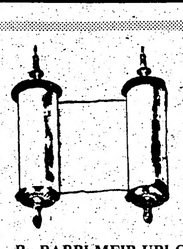

sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Parshat Va'etchanan/Shabbat Nachamu

Prayer and Eretz Yisrael can change a Jew.

But there has to be hislahavut — fire and enthusiasm.

Rabbi Meir Schapiro of Lublin once visited a city in Western Europe for Sabbath. On his way home from synagogue, his host asked him: "Well, rabbi, what did you think of our davening?"

Just at that moment they were passing a store that had a sign: "Ices with the hechsher (kashruth certification) of the rabbi."

Answered Reb Meir. "Like the sign: "Ices with a hechsher."

People daven, rolling over the words. Yoitze! They close the siddur and go about "real" life. But every word of prayer said with a full heart ascends to form jewels in G-d's crown, and can change a person's whole life! The Al-mighty listens.

The disciples of the Baal Shem Tov once saw a Jew praying with such concentration, that he contorted his body, arms and legs in weird movements. They laughed at his strange actions.

Said the Baal Shem Tov: "When a man is drowning, he makes all sorts of movements to try to gain the top. Does anyone mock him for his efforts? This man is trying to save his life, so who can scoff at him?"

A Jew has to be on fire for G-d, for Torah, for mitzvot. A plane can't fly, a train can't pull, a Jew can't live unless he's ignited by yirat shomayim [fear of Heaven].

In this week's parsha, Moses told the Jews: "I stood between the L-rd and you at that time, to declare unto you the word of the L-rd. . . .

"For you were afraid of the fire, and did not go up the mountain." (Devarim 5:5)

Interpreted the Rabeinu Bachya: "Because you were afraid of the fire, of burning with fear and love of G-d, then you did not go up the mountain! You stayed at a lower level. You did not reach up as high as you could!"

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Every Jew must reach for the mountain-top of Yiddishkeit, and there is no greater way than to live in the sacred atmosphere of Eretz Yisrael.

It is never too late. This week's parsha begins with Moshe pleading before G-d: "Ebrah nah! Let me go over, I pray thee, and see the good land that is beyond the Jordan. . . ."

Moses was already an old man, 120 years old. The Al-mighty had already said that he was forbidden to enter Eretz Yisrael. But still, Moshe stood up and begged and asked until G-d had to say: "Enough! Lest people say 'How hard is the master, and how stubborn the pupil:' "

Why was Moses so stubborn? But to teach that a Jew is never too old to attempt to live in Eretz Yisrael, and that no difficulties — even G-d saying no — are too great to try to overcome.

Both the holy Baal Shem Tov and the Vilna Gaon strove to live in Eretz Yisrael — but heaven decreed that neither succeed. But because of their love, their students and children's children, began the return to the Holy Land which helped rekindle the spark of Israel.

Every Jew should have aliya on his agenda.

They once asked a certain rav: "Rabbi, you always express your great love for Eretz Yisrael. So why don't you make aliya?"

Answered he: "I'm afraid that when I go up, and the Messiah comes, he will ask me: 'Nu, and where is your congregation?' "

In the meantime, every shul is part of Eretz Yisrael. We can make a little aliya every day by visiting a synagogue, until we make the real one.

Shabbat Shalom.

Clergyman initiates 1-year program

Pentecostal church members study in Israel

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

Pentecostal Rev. Jim Cantelon, a resident of Jerusalem, is not your typical clergyman. During his frequent visits to Canada he dons a kippah and tallis in church.

"It's nothing really," Cantelon claims. "I just try to show the congregants what I wear when I worship in a synagogue in Israel."

His respect for the Jewish people though, goes beyond religious garb.

Cantelon visited Israel several times before settling there last year as a representative of the Canadian Pentecostal movement, and has served as a broadcaster on Kol Hatikvah (Voice of Hope), a Christian-sponsored radio station in Free Lebanon.

Moreover, the former pastor of Cedarview Community Church in Newmarket, Ont., is the guiding light of Campus Shalom, a new 1-year program in Israel for Canadian Christians. On his initiative, six Pentecostal students left this week to participate in the program sponsored by the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada [PAC] and the Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

Its purpose, said Cantelon, who is currently in Toronto to speak about Campus Shalom and the Lebanese crisis, is for Christians and Jews to find common ground.

Although the 949 Pentecostal churches in Canada are pro-Israel, they have not, according to Cantelon, done anything, practical for the country.

The program is an extension of Kibbutz Shalom, a recent program developed by Cantelon for Christian Bible college students, all of the Pentecostal church, to stay on a kibbutz and tour Israel.

Campus Shalom involves university level academic study at Hebrew University in courses such as Hebrew, Bible and Jewish history, a kibbutz visit, and tours with members of Kibbutz Shalom.

Travel arrangements have been made by Shalom Tours in Toronto, and lodging at Hebrew University is on campus. Worship and fellowship are an integral part of the program.

Our denomination, Cantelon told The CJN, respects Jews as the chosen people who revealed to the world that there is one God, and we see our roots in Christianity as Jewish.

Although PAC received 75 inquiries about Campus Shalom after Cantelon publicized it this spring in speaking engagements across the country, only six people were chosen for the program.

Qualified participants had to have completed grade 13, two years CEGEP (Quebec), or one year university, and were selected by PAC and Canadian Friends of Hebrew University on the basis of their grades and character references from community leaders.

Those chosen were mainly from Ontario, but one was from Edmonton.

Robert Brennan, one participant, feels Project Shalom will broaden his understanding of Jewish culture from a Christian perspective.

Angela Gibson, another member of the group, expressed hope that the program will strengthen ties between Christians and Jews.

Although Brennan and Gibson, both congregants at Agincourt Pentecostal Church in Toronto, voiced some concern about going to Israel at this time, Brennan said he thinks the safest place now in the Mideast is Israel, "because it seems to get through wars without losing the country."

Asked about his role in the war, Cantelon said he has worked closely with Christians in Lebanon and has co-ordinated relief efforts for them and Israeli soldiers.

He cited the role of his broadcasting station in providing messages of comfort for the Christian population, and singled out a radio interview with Major Saad Haddad, the leader of Free Lebanon, who called the Israeli army "one of liberation not destruction."

He commended Free Lebanon, composed of 60,000 Muslims and 40,000 Christians with Israel as a partner," for providing a model of Christian, Muslim and Jewish co-operation."

According to Cantelon, the enemy in the present war in Lebanon is neither Russia nor Zionism, but fanaticism which "blocks access to peace and reduces man to the prison of his own glory."

Cantelon said he has been directly in the battlefront, unlike many reporters, who, he said, have brought back "distorted" media reports and he has seen the reality in the fighting.

He pointed out that although the media reported 600,000 Lebanese people displaced in Tyre and Sidon there were only 300,000 inhabitants in that area.

As for prospects for peace in the Mideast, Cantelon expressed concern not only for the PLO threat but the Iran-Iraq situation. He said that Ayatollah Khomeini will not stop if he "liberates" Iraq and he pointed out that 2,000 enthusiastic Iranian volunteers recently joined Syrian forces to rout the "Zionist demon" from Lebanon.

Rev. Cantelon will be speaking on the military crisis in Lebanon during the Shabbat service at Beth Tzedec Synagogue on July 31.

Seen flanking Jim Cantelon [centre] are Randy Spiegel [left] and Jonathan Livny, both of Hebrew U.

Financial, moral support urged as aid to Israel

TORONTO —

Israel's growing sense of isolation can only be mitigated by moral, financial, political and psychological support from world Jewry, Meron Medzini told a combined leadership meeting of the United Jewish Appeal last week.

On a brief visit to Canada on behalf of Keren Hayesod where he is director of leadership development, Medzini, a major in the Israeli reserves, said that pressures on Israel to withdraw her forces from Lebanon will increase.

With the appointment of George Shultz as the new secretary of state for the United States, Medzini predicts a movement — fanned by biased anti-Israel reports in the media — to come to terms with the PLO.

The Lebanon campaign, said Medzini, will buy Israel "important time to build for the future and bring a peaceful existence" to Israelis in the Galilee.

He recalled an incident from the time he served as press officer during Golda Meir's term as Prime Minister. It was a meeting between Henry Kissinger, then U.S. secretary of state, and Mrs. Meir. Kissinger stated that Israel was losing support from Jews in the United States. When asked how he had arrived at that conclusion, Kissinger promptly cited decreased UJA campaign figures.

"For Kissinger, UJA was the most reliable barometer of Jewish support for Israel," Medzini stated.

The sense of urgency that exists here was evident in the meeting room which was filled to capacity on a warm July morning, as noted with genuine surprise by Medzini.

When the final tally was in after pledge cards were distributed and completed, an overall increase of 60% was recorded.

Alvin Rosenberg, joint chairman of the current Special Campaign, announced there would be a repeat of the 4-day fact-finding mission to Israel and Lebanon within a week of the meeting.

"We cannot afford to let up for a moment," he said. "A very real threat to Israel's stability would be for us to tire of what has to be done year after year."

Israel economy still flourishes

JERUSALEM —

Despite the war, Israel claims to be winning the campaign to maintain the tempo of its peacetime economy and conduct international business as usual, according to the minister of industry and commerce, Gideon Patt.

Patt stated last week that there has been no appreciable dropoff in production or exports. Increased per worker productivity of more than 8%, coupled with the smooth functioning of internal and overseas transportation and services, has resulted in overall output 95% of normal and "almost completely eased the foreign trade consequences of Israel's mobilization," he said.

For the first time in Israel's 34-year history, conflict has barely inhibited local production or adversely affected overseas commerce, the minister said, reporting a boost in industrial exports (excluding polished diamonds) for the first six months of 1982 to $1.703 billion compared to $1.654 billion during the first half of last year, or a rise of 3%. June exports were a solid $274 million, a dropoff of 14% from June 1981, which was said to be an exceptional month.

Exports this last month, despite the hostilities, included: electronics, $36 million or 55% over the same month of 1981; textiles and ready-to-wear, $36.4 million, 4% ahead of last year; minerals, $20.7 million, up 19%; chemicals, rubber and plastics, $52.8 million, up 3%; wood, paper, light industrial products, $30.3, a 20.7% increase, and food products, $29 million, the same as June last year.

Patt attributes continued near-normal production in almost all industrial branches here to "highly efficient and selective manpower callup with many key specialists exempted or released in a mobilization affecting less than 15% of workers in industrial sectors."

Patt also said that Israeli plants and merchants are expected during the coming weeks to supply substantial quantities of various manufactured goods for reconstruction activities in Lebanon.

BB guide to public speakers is now available

TORONTO —

B'nai B'rith Canada has just released a directory of more than 50 speakers and lectures on a variety of topical concerns.

The directory, Speaking of Speakers, was specifically designed to bring new program ideas to BB lodges and other community groups across the country. Speakers listed are qualified to discuss such topics as the Middle East, sports, crime, media, psychiatry, computers, organizational development, and Jewish humor.

The directory is available free of charge.

Many of the speakers charge for their engagements, but their fees are negotiable.

Speaking of Speakers was organized under the auspices of BB's national program department, chaired by Dr. Brian Feldman. It was published with the aid of Toronto Freedom lodge.

"Many lodges and community organizations are at a loss when it comes to initiating new programs," said Feldman. "The directory will serve as a first step towards enriching programs."

Copies of the directory are available through Marcia Gilbert, national director of program and membership, at (416) 633-6224, or, by mail, at BB Canada, 15 Hove St., Downsview, Ont., M3H 4Y8.

CJN to carry CJC quarterly in tabloid form

MONTREAL —

Viewpoints, the quarterly magazine published by Canadian Jewish Congress, will be converted into a tabloid format and included as a supplement of The Canadian Jewish News four times a year, commencing in October or November.

Announcement of this was made recently by Bill Abrams, chairman of the Viewpoints committee of CJC.

Abrams said the editorial board of Viewpoints invites submissions for the magazine in the form of articles, short fiction, or poetry on any subject relevant to Canadian Jewish life. Pieces should run from 3,000 to 4,000 words.

"If accepted," says Abrams, "an honorarium will be paid."

Manuscripts should be forwarded to: Editor, Viewpoints Magazine, Canadian Jewish Congress, 1590 Avenue Docteur Penfield, Montreal, H3G 1C5.

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Canada-Israel Parliamentary Friendship Group meets

Importance of ties in trade cited

OTTAWA — Members of Parliament and senators who are members of the Canada-Israel Parliamentary Friendship Group, met here recently to hear Baruch Barak, Israel's economic minister to Canada, speak on the importance of the growing trade ties between Canada and Israel.

Barak stated that Israel, a small country with a small population cannot be in labor intensive mass production areas, but must use its resources to innovate, and develop in new areas, particularly high technology industries.

He said there are many opportunities for joint ventures between Israel and Canada, because economically they complement one another. For example, Barak said, both countries are mid-sized, industrialized and have highly educated labor forces, and are therefore suited to pursue joint ventures and related co-operative projects.

Head table of Canada-Israel parliamentary friendship group meeting included [from left] Senator Nathan Nurgitz, Senator Jean Marchand, Baruch Barak, MP Roland de Corneille, who is group chairman, MP Girve Fretz, and MP Allan Lawrence.

Expressing pleasure with the luncheon address, Roland de Corneille, chairman of the Group said: "This is the kind of information sharing I had envisioned when I first explored the possibility of forming this organization."

De Corneille added that the Group "will continue to provide dialogue between Canadian and Israeli parliamentarians ... which will hopefully lead to increased understanding between the two countries."

Women set example in UJA drive

TORONTO — Jewish giving is based on the needs of other Jews, not on the state of the economy, Annette Bearg, United Jewish Appeal Women's Division chairman, told an emergency board meeting last week.

The more than 50 women who met at 150 Beverley, responded to their chairman's exhortation that, as leadership, they set an example for women in the Jewish community by making an exemplary gift to the current Special Campaign.

Following an updated background report on events in Lebanon by Dr. Meron Medzini, director of leadership development for Keren Hayesod, all who announced their intentions declared a minimum 50% increase over their previous year's gifts.

In a detailed address, Medzini conceded that the media in the West was filled with hostility toward Israel, yet "beneath it all there's grudging admiration for what we have done," he said.

"Should the war in Lebanon end today," he went on, "it has already brought about tremendous achievements. Northern Israel is safe and secure and the PLO has been dealt a massive blow. Although the PLO has been destroyed as a military force, we cannot completely eliminate it and there is the possibility that it may rise as a political presence."

Medzini told the women that this was not the war to end all wars, but an important milestone in Israel's quest for a lasting peace.

After every war, the first area of the economy to suffer, Medzini said, was social service funding for the country's most vulnerable segment of the population.

He expressed optimism for the outcome of future negotiations with the Lebanese government, but stressed that the overriding success of those negotiations hinged directly on a "strong home front" which was "interrelated to our boys on the front lines."

Medzini said he considers opposition to the campaign in Lebanon by some Israelis as a healthy sign of a strong democracy.

"Basically, we're a very decent people, with an army which has not lost its essential humanity," he concluded.

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COMING EVENTS

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SAT., JULY 31 at Morning Services. **Rev. Jim Cantelon will be speaking in the Synagogue. Rev. Cantelon is a Co-ordinator of Volunteers for Kibbutz Shalom** which provides an opportunity for young Canadians to spend two months or a year in Israel. He is also initiating a program called 'Campus Shalom' at the Hebrew University. Lately he has been broadcasting from Lebanon on 'Kol Hatikvah', a radio station outside of Lebanon. Rev. Cantelon has been in Lebanon for the duration of the current war. He is in Canada this month to speak to church groups about the war there and he will be speaking on this topic at Beth Tzedec. Rev. Cantelon has been a pastor for 12 years, affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada which has 1,200 churches worldwide.

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Who's Who is the first of its kind

By BEVERLEY STERN

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"The aim of the book is to provide a biographical dictionary of noteworthy Canadian Jewish women," says Lipsitz. "It will identify and chronicle the achievements of prominent women in the arts, sciences, business, professions, education, religion, academics, politics, social affairs and community service."

So, so far, what's what with the who's who?

Lipsitz says the largest category to date is in communal service and here she feels she has chanced upon a gold mine of information.

"Women are gradually making it to the top echelons of decision-making in the volunteer communal organizations," she says. In the central regions of Canada, Jewish community women such as Rose Wolfe and Dorothy Reitman have made it to the top of organizations such as Canadian Jewish Congress, but little is known about women out West or in Eastern Canada.

"Who knows about the unbelievable Martha Cohen from Calgary, chairman of the board of the Calgary Centre for Performing Arts, who has won such awards as the Prime Minister's Medal, Queen Elizabeth Medal and a slew of civic awards such as the Calgary Citizen of the Year?"

Other categories where the influence of women is starting to loom large is in academe and the professions. In the former, economics, political science, journalism and English literature and the social sciences are attracting Jewish women into university faculties across Canada. In the latter, the fields of medicine and law are chosen with increasing regularity. Constance Glube, Nova Scotia chief justice, is one of those who has made her mark.

Business is a category which still has to be researched more thoroughly, says Lipsitz. So far, few names — and mostly, the picture is of women moving into middle-management positions. "If women are making it to the top, we still don't know about it yet," Lipsitz says.

Other undeveloped areas are in the performing arts, science and religion. Lipsitz is hoping to gain more information through the list of recommendations she is sending out in the approximately 2,000 questionnaires being mailed across Canada to women who may be included in the Who's Who.

Approximately 1,000 women have already been sent letters indicating they are being recommended for inclusion in Who's Who. Lipsitz advises everyone who gets a letter to fill it out as well as recommending names on the attached list.

The final selection will be made by the editorial committee consisting of two academics and three community workers, she says. Ultimate criteria will focus on contributions made(1)within a particular field of endeavor and/or (2) within Jewish communal life.

Lipsitz describes the response to the letters sent out as "interesting." "Many women tend to be modest about their accomplishments. They ask, "Why me?' Feminists call it sexist and reject a separate Who's Who for women. Some people are so annoyed at the inclusion of others, they refuse to participate."

But, on the whole, most are co-operating and see the need for information like this, she says. Lipsitz is convinced that a valuable historical record is in the making.

There is no fee for having a biography listed in the Who's Who of Canadian Jewish Women. Should one want a photo included, however, there is a charge of $35 to cover costs.

Who's Who is expected to sell for $30.

Patel named

OTTAWA — **Sociologist Dhiru Patel has been appointed chief of the multiculturalism directorate's race relations unit which will work with all levels of government, voluntary organizations and the private sector to help overcome problems of racism in Canadian society, according to a government announcement.**

Patel, who has extensive experience in race relations in the United Kingdom, will direct research into such areas as the influence of economic factors on social tensions and the causes and implications of the recent resurgence of extremist organizations.

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Arts

Nicola Cavendish and Barry MacGregor star in Shaw Festival's Pygmalion.

Penetrating social criticism

Unconventional Shaw memorable

By TAMMY KAROL

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. —

The unconventional production of Pygmalion at the Shaw Festival is so penetrating in social criticism of Victorian England that it cannot be forgotten.

This version of the play, entirely in George Bernard Shaw's own words, was freely adapted, edited and staged by Denise Coffey, former associate director of the Young Vic Theatre in London. First created for the Young Vic, it incorporates the character of the Irish playwright using his own stage directions to underscore action and provide commentary.

As a result, this Pygmalion is a more thought-provoking piece than its film version, My Fair Lady, a comedy of Eliza the Cockney flower girl who is turned into a duchess by the irascible Henry Higgins, professor of phonetics, after taking lessons in diction and deportment from him. And unlike the romantic musical, there is no indication that Eliza and Higgins end up together and live happily ever after.

Narrator as well as critic, Shaw shows us the constant activities of the upper class and the stagnant isolation of the working class.

Herb Foster is splendid as the white-haired, knicker-clad Irishman, who leaps leprechaun-like behind the actors on stage, observing their actions and grimacing at their dialogue.

In his serious moments, he is also presented well as a witty revolutionist, who detested the Victorian scramble for money. (Shaw was a member of the Fabian Society, the dominant intellectual influence on British socialism and the Labor Party.)

He seems to have little insight into the niceties of romantic love and, in fact, all the scenes between Higgins (Barry MacGregor) and the brilliantly-played flower girl (Nicola Cavendish) are full of combat and insult.

With the exception of Henry's mother (Frances Hyland), Shaw takes a bad view of women. From Eliza, the cussing gutter-snipe who wipes her nose in her shirtsleeves to Mrs. Eynsford Hill, the snobby friend of Mrs. Higgins, and a lady of the upper class, he sees them as graceless, ignorant and narrowminded. At the same time, like the cantankerous bachelor Higgins, he does not claim to understand them. (Shaw himself married at age 42).

Despite Shaw's portrayal as a cynical romantic, he does present his soft side in minor acting roles. Through Mrs. Pearce, Higgins' housekeeper, for instance, he consoles Eliza who is treated as a "worthless creature" by her boss.

But above all, Shaw makes clear in this Pygmalion, as in his autobiography, Mainly About Myself, that "equality (among classes) is the only permanent basis of social organization."

Breaking away from social criticism to comic relief, See How They Run takes a funny look at a better and brighter England.

This play, also at the Shaw Festival, was written during World War II, and according to its director Adrien Brine brings back a whiff of the country's good old days. . . . "French windows open on to a sunny garden in the peace of a country vicarage, though with the war erupting any day, the peace does not last long."

Like other British productions staged at the festival, such as Flea In Her Ear (1980), and Tons of Money (1981), See How They Run is a farce which jumps with lightning speed from one comical situation to another.

A vicar (Barry MacGregor), a bishop (Richard Farrell), a visiting clergyman (Heath Lamberts), an armed intruder (Al Kozlik), and an American GI (David Schurmann), all in identical ecclesiastical garb, get scrambled up in this play of mistaken identities all because of a harmless date between two former actors, the vicar's wife, and the soldier.

A chase involving the four men led by the real vicar, who is stripped down to a pair of "inhabited undies" follows. Other amusing incidents such as lost clothing, and hiding in closets occur throughout the play.

Jennifer Phipps is hilarious as the stodgy Miss Skillon who drinks herself into a stupor and causes general havoc in the household when she catches a glimpse of the dating duo in an embrace.

Nora McLellan, the vicar's maid, is equally amusing in her imitation of the inebriated Miss Skillon, a resident of the village, and in her seduction of the American GI.

See How They Run was first staged in London in 1945, and in its 1964 revival, Philip King, its author, took a lead part.

Both Pygmalion and See How They Run will be playing at the Shaw Festival until Sept. 26.

Ballet company tours next year

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Montreal's **Belle Shenkman**, now living in London, England, will organize gala evenings across Canada in conjunction with the Sadler's Wells Royal Ballet tour here next year.

England's leading ballet company will perform in each of Canada's provinces, with proceeds going to local organizations. This is in recognition of the support given to the company by the touring office of the Canada Council, Barclay's Bank of Canada, and other Canadian institutions and individuals.

The first performance is scheduled at Kitchener's new Centre-in-the-Square, Oct. 3-4, 1983. The Royal Ballet will perform at Ottawa's National Arts Centre, Oct. 6-9 and Toronto's O'Keefe Centre, Oct. 12-16, before heading West.

Montreal has not been included on the itinerary.

Mrs. Shenkman is a generous supporter of ballet in Canada and England. Most recently, she agreed to promote the Royal Winnipeg Ballet's planned participation in the Sadler's Wells fall program this October.

A suggestion: How about a 3-day cultural exchange among the leading modern, and classical dance companies of Canada, England and Israel? There's already been some exchange of choreographers. Mrs. Shenkman sounds like the ideal person to effect such a program of cultural goodwill.

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Good cabaret is taking place after hours on late Thursday evenings at the Talk of Toronto Green Room, 410 Sherbourne St. Performers and acts do three numbers each for a convivial audience which frequently includes leading entertainment personalities.

Among those worth mentioning is **Isabelle Horenstein**, whose musical raconteur sequences display a touching warmth.

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"Israeli audiences are the best in the world." So says Elton John, who is appearing tonight, July 29, at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Elton John has frequently appeared in Israel, and is a close friend of Israeli balladeer Arik Einstein. He has hosted several pop festivals there, and also has spread the word in England about Israeli pop music, resulting in considerable airplay of several Israeli songs on English commercial radio stations.

Remarkable journals reveal real poet Plath

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Journals of Sylvia Plath
Edited by Frances McCullough
Doubleday, $21.95

In his brief foreword to this extraordinary book, Ted Hughes, the acclaimed English poet and husband of the author, confesses: "Though I spent every day with her for six years, and was rarely separated from her for more than two or three hours at a time, I never saw her show her real self to anybody — except, perhaps, in the last three months of her life."

Yes, it is in the poems that she wrote during her last weeks on earth, later collected into Ariel, that the real Sylvia Plath comes alive; as she does also in these painful, revealing and groping journals.

They cover the years from 1950, when at 18 she was about to enter Smith College, to 1962, a year before her suicide at the age of 30. "This is her autobiography, far from complete, but complex and accurate, where she strove to see herself honestly and fought her way through the unmaking of herself. And the Sylvia Plath we can divine here is the closest we can now get to the real person in her daily life," says Hughes.

During this period of 12 years she moved to Cambridge after receiving a Fulbright Scholarship, met and married Ted Hughes and returned to Smith as a teacher. This was also the time of the birth of her first child and her intense struggle to achieve success as a writer.

Sylvia Plath was unusually bright, sensitive, attractive, "a perfect 50s specimen." Unhappily, she was subject to frequent bouts of depression, anxiety and panic.

Some of her emotional problems probably resulted from the tension created by her mother's desire that she live a conventional life with a husband who was a good provider, far removed from the problems of literary creativity and her own need to fulfil herself as a person and writer. It may be that the very source of her creative energy was her self-destructiveness.

The Journal entries are a source of continual interest. They evoke a multitude of themes and moods: feelings, reactions, people, books, art, ambition, frustration, pain, love, growth and hope. They will be of interest not only to those familiar with Plath's life and work, but to anyone who can respond to a perceptive, gifted young woman striving to find meaning in life through her work.

She was unusually hard and demanding on herself for imagined deficiencies of character. In a characteristic entry she complains: "I am so impatient. Yet the one important thing is to pile up good work. If, IF I could break into a meaningful prose, that expressed my feelings, I would be free. Free to have a wonderful life. I am desperate when I am verbally repressed. Must lure myself into ways and ways of loquacity. . . . My first job to open my real experience like an old wound; then to extend it; then to invent on the drop of a feather, a whole multicolored bird. Study . . . study one or two New Yorkers."

It is regrettable that Frances McCullough, the editor, saw fit to omit certain references because "Plath had a very sharp tongue and tended to use it on nearly everybody;" and that Hughes destroyed a ledger that contained entries up to three days before she died "because I did not want her children to have to read it."

Thus, the entries end before the author had her second child, before she was separated from her husband and before the publication of The Bell Jar, the novel in which she described the nervous breakdown she suffered after her junior year at Smith when she attempted suicide for the first time.

Last month her Collected Poems was awarded the Pulitzer Prize. It is sad that the author who yearned for recognition did not live to savor this triumph.

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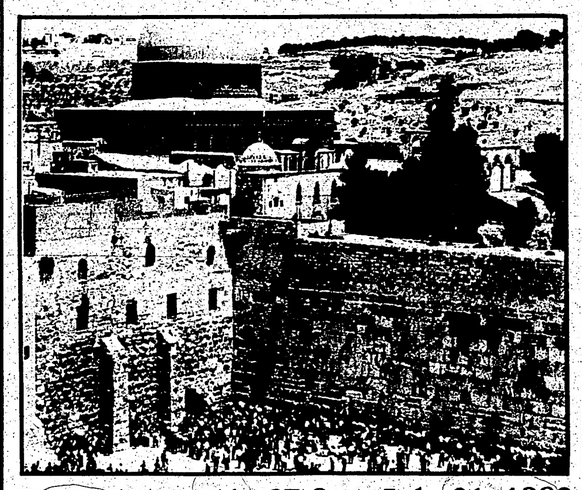

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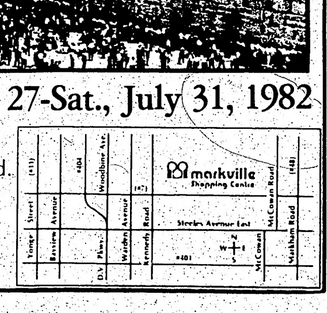

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Begin's legal advisor blasts PLO terrorists

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Calling on the community to support the war effort, Shaki, a law professor at Tel Aviv University stressed: "Money is presently not the most important thing; the lives of Jews is the most important factor. If we stand by the government and remove the PLO from Lebanon, we have a chance of success."

Shaki voiced indignation at "distorted" media reports of the war in Lebanon, declaring that stories on Palestinian homelessness were greatly exaggerated.

He said there was room for the Palestinians in Jordan, a country already the home of many Palestinians, and added that other Arab states regard Jordan as Palestine.

Shaki rejected the notion that Israelis have treated the Lebanese population immorally, and said that all Israelis leaving Lebanon are checked to make certain they do not carry back Lebanese possessions.

As for reports that Israel bombed Lebanese civilian targets, Shaki noted that British and U.S. bombings of Dresden and Berlin during World War II had been justified to fight Nazism. Stated Shaki: "Never since the fall of Hitler has there been a movement to compare with the PLO."

Shaki said that civilians in Beirut had been asked to leave the city when Israel dropped leaflets from planes warning of the fighting, and that they had ample opportunity to leave before the fighting broke out.

In response to reports of casualties and destruction allegedly caused by the Israelis, and reported sensationally in the media, Shaki said "they are PLO-made and a matter of the 7-year war by the PLO and the Syrians in Lebanon."

Shaki further attacked media reports on the division of Israelis concerning the war, explaining that only a small leftist faction including the Communist Party and a tiny portion of Mapam were against the war.

He added that a recent poll indicated 80% of Israelis endorsed Begin's war policies.

Discussing how individual Jews could help the war effort, Michael Chernack, community information officer at the Canada-Israel Committee, spoke of the importance of writing letters to editors of major publications, and to Members of Parliament, giving their opinion of the war and its coverage in the press.

Chernack said the situation in Lebanon has been treated, especially by television, as a soap opera with the plight of displaced persons depicted on TV to elicit sympathy from the viewer. At the same time though, he added, the newscasters have not touched on the politics of the Lebanese crisis and have given viewers no background information to help make a rational judgment.

Avner Shaki

Chernack described some of the omissions in reporting on the war, noting for example, the sparse coverage given to the Lebanese welcome of Israeli forces as liberators.

Distortion in the press has occurred, according to Chernack, because many so-called first-hand reports have not been received direct from the battlefront but have been secured through the Palestinian and Soviet news agencies (WAFA and TASS).

In response to questions of how to deal with the "bad" press, Moshe Ronen, chairman of North American Jewish Students Network reiterated the need for every Jew to write letters to editors and MPs.

Shaki, a former deputy minister of education, and a visiting professor at the Osgoode Hall of York University in 1981-1982, also spoke about the crisis in Lebanon at the Shalom Village Retirement Home in Hamilton last week.

He is currently in Mexico City, at the UNESCO World Conference on Cultural Policies, as a senior member of the Israeli delegation.

Two information meetings concerning the war in Lebanon are planned for Aug. 12 and Aug. 26 at Adath Israel Synagogue. They will be sponsored by B'nai B'rith, Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canadian Zionist Federation.

DISCUSSING THE MISSION

B'nai B'rith Toronto Freedom Lodge held a "Bonds for Peace" emergency meeting at the home of member David Kosoy, who returned from a 48-hour mission in Israel and Lebanon. Discussing his findings are, from left, Gerry Yaffe, Paul Slavens, Bryon Alexandroff, Kosoy, Ron Seigel and Bernie Federman. [Rosalie Favell photo]

Clark backs government view

By DEREK SUCHARD

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Progressive Conservative Party leader Joe Clark, in Toronto recently at the invitation of the Chinese Businessmen's Association, briefly discussed the current crisis in Lebanon.

Speaking without notes on his way to dinner at the International Restaurant, Clark said that the Conservatives "support the government's position on Lebanon, recognizing its seriousness," but also "recognizing Israel's right to exist as a nation."

An external affairs spokesman later clarified the precise government position as "recognizing that if there is to be a just peace in the Middle East, the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people must be taken into account . . . the Palestinians have full rights to participate in any negotiations to determine their future and a right to a homeland within clearly defined territory in the West Bank and Gaza Strip."

The spokesman added that unlike the United States, which has placed conditions on contact with the PLO, Canada has had such contacts, though not at the ministerial level.

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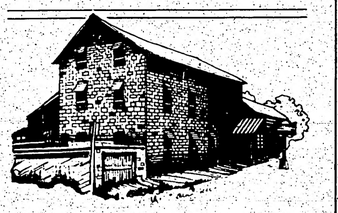

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Legally blind painter has helped hundreds overcome confinements of sightless world

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

Samuel Harris Baker won't let handicap get him down.

Is it possible that the paintings were done by a blind person? The answer is emphatically, yes!

Richly colored canvases hanging in the office of legally blind Samuel Harris Baker attest to the inventiveness and determination of a man who refuses to let a handicap reduce him to passivity.

Here is an individual who has opted to fight back, to keep his world open and expand the reach for thousands of other low-visioned people. The non-profit Samuel Harris Baker Foundation is his response.

Most people think that "blind" means sightless. This is not always true. Blind can be a legal term.

You are legally blind if your eye, with optimum correction, has visual acuity of 20/200 or less; a person whose field of vision is less than 20 degrees (tunnel vision) is also considered blind even if he or she has normal 20/20 sight.

A blind person with 20/200 vision can see at 20 feet what a normally sighted person can see at 200 feet.

But our law lumps together the sightless and many low-visioned people under the single term, blind.

There are 100,000 legally blind persons in Canada — 92,000 can see, only 8,000 cannot see.

"It is reprehensible to label 92,000 low-vision people blind," Baker insists, "because that is the first step toward teaching them to be blind!" And moved by bitter experiences, he is using his resourcefulness to combat this syndrome.

Born 79 years ago in a Glasgow slum, Baker spent countless glorious hours as a young boy, crossing-many of the 32 bridges which spanned the Clyde.

"All the wonderful things were on the other side, and the bridges I loved most led to the shipyards. I dreamed that I would be a sailor, but I became a designer of ships."

He says that he was the first Jewish naval architect, achieving professional status after he won a contest offering technical training, which was sponsored by the British admiralty. "They were certainly surprised to discover who the winner was," he grins wickedly.

At 20, his career took him to New York, but in 1933, looking for a complete change after a personal crisis, he settled in Toronto, and eventually went into finance, opening the successful firm, Acceptance Corporation.

He and his wife Anne raised three children, he enjoyed life to the fullest, and participated in community affairs, helping spearhead a drive to replace the old Brunswick Ave. YM/YWHA with a new building on Bloor.

But a combination of sight problems, including glaucoma, began to threaten the good life.

One day his doctor said: "There's nothing more that can be done for you. I'm going to send you to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind."

Devastated, he succumbed at first to depression, but when a visiting social worker bluntly said, "Because you are blind, you're entitled to extra tax exemption," he shouted, "You can't bribe me into blindness!"

And he started on the road back.

The first step was to increase reading ability. After a light bulb directly above his head set fire to his hair, he developed a suitable low-heat fluorescent lamp.

To enjoy the ballet, he built a monocular — for the good eye — with a telescopic prop which obviated holding up his arm throughout the performance.

Drawing on his technical expertise, he devised additional self-aids, including a card index equating various gray shades which he could distinguish, with specific colors, which he could not. (This enabled him to paint.)

When a low-visioned man brought a book of the Talmud to him, desperately wanting to read, Baker adapted binoculars.

It was then he realized: "What I've been doing for myself, I can do for others."

In 1978, with family funding plus donations from a few friends, the Samuel Harris Baker Foundation was registered.

Says its prime mover, "I'm blind, I have money, and I'm imaginative. That's why I've been able to do this."

The foundation operates a rehabilitation centre at 500 University Ave. where a trained staff assist clients in selecting and learning to use various visual aids such as magnifiers, binoculars, closed circuit television, strip-defined writing paper, and a host of other devices, largely conceived by Baker. All aids are available for free trial periods.

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What is the success rate?

Baker says that hundreds have come to the foundation for help, and 80% can now see effectively. "They cannot see with the ease of normal sighted people, but they can, nevertheless, see practically anything that normal sighted people can see. Some vision is needed . . . and some motivation."

He adds: "We have returned children to their schools, students to college, professional and tradesmen to their work, and the elderly to their precious daily tasks and recreation."

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Employee recruitment project launched by JCC and JWB

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

Young men and women, the Jewish Community Centre wants you as a potential community centre employee — if you've got what it takes.

In co-operation with the Jewish Welfare Board (JWB), the Toronto JCC has joined six other selected JCCs in the United States to initiate a summer recruitment project. The plan is aimed at people who are already involved in Jewish community social service work and have some of the appropriate skills to be JCC employees, but have never really considered a career in the social services.

Sid Brail, executive director of the Jewish Community Centre, sums up his feelings about the program in two words: "It's terrific. Anyone who works in this field has a responsibility to get others involved. This is more than just a career . . . it's a commitment."

Brail is the project coordinator of the Toronto program which got off the ground earlier this week when he visited staffers at Camps Shalom and Northlands. Next week will take him to Camp Ramah and the JCC's own day camp.

As the sole worker on the project, Brail is certain to speak about JCC careers with enthusiasm and pride. He is quick to point out that Canadian Jews are more involved in social service work than their U.S. counterparts.

"There is a significant disparity between the number of Jewish Canadians and Jewish Americans who are involved in Jewish community work. There is an incredible number of Canadians involved."

Brail said that at a recent JCC's function, 17 of the 20 executives present were born and educated in Canada. "There is certainly something unique about the Canadian Jewish experience," he said.

Bessie Pine, associate director of the JWB personnel services is co-ordinator of the projects in Toronto, Los Angeles, Baltimore, Chicago, Atlanta, Minneapolis and Long Island, N.Y. She set down guidelines for characteristics being sought in potential JCC employees. Brail says the guidelines were created so that "people can look at themselves and see if they (the guidelines) apply to them."

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Father and son businesses

Communication is key to success

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There aren't many relationships that have more potential for conflict than the father and son in business. Yet, at the same time, there are few relationships that offer greater potential for reward.

The decision a son makes to enter the family business is often a welcome one, from both family and friends alike. However, it is not a decision to be taken lightly. Often, neither father nor son fully anticipate the ramifications.

Most sons enter the family business full of desire and ambition. Nobody wants to be judged by who his father is, and the son sets about to prove his own worth as quickly as possible.

The problem is that, in his zeal, the son sometimes forgets, or never attempts to learn, the fundamental things that made the business successful in the first place. The fundamentals are often the hardest thing to master.

It's much easier to destroy this ambition than it is to nurture it into a valuable and irreplaceable resource.

Fathers have a bad habit of holding their sons to a higher standard than they would anyone else with similar qualifications. They are often too quick to criticize, and intolerant of any mistakes.

Fathers have to be encouraged to become teachers as well as doers. It is not a role that comes easily to most people.

Many sons complain that they don't get any respect in the family business. But, respect is the hardest thing to earn in any business.

Respect is earned by demonstrating dedication and competence over time. It is not earned by right of birth. In the long run only envy is earned by right of birth.

The son in the family business walks the fine line between envy and respect every day.

Additional problems can arise when there are other family members involved in the business. For every generation a leader must emerge. Rivalries such as this can destroy the business and the family.

Fundamental to any working relationship is communication. The generation gap is a communications gap . . . but there is no room for a communications gap in business.

Sons seldom realize that, whether they are consulted or not, their very presence in the business influences the decisions that father makes. It's just that father is not used to having to consult with anybody about business decisions.

But, communication is a 2-way street. Father often cannot help but see his son as a little boy. If father does not take the initiative to open the lines of communication then the son must.

Many sons in the family business suffer from a lack of perspective. Sometimes the only way to gain this perspective is to spend some time working outside the business.

Such an experience has two advantages. One, it allows the son to develop ideas, opinions, and skills outside the shadow of his father.

Two, it allows him a better appreciation of the risks and rewards inherent in life in the family business.

There is no greater reward than the mutual understanding and respect that can develop between a father and son in business. But, there is no greater cost than the threat of family discord.

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Arab leaders don't want end to hostilities: Levin

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from the position of underdog to a more aggressive stance in the current conflict.

Koffler said that exaggerated reports of civilian casualties in Lebanon were nothing more than propaganda, much like earlier reports that 600,000 Lebanese had been displaced by the war. He noted that there are only 650,000 people in the country.

He also denied press statements that claimed refugees were not being given aid. "Essential services are being supplied by the Israelis," he stated.

Dr. Bernard Goldman, who was at the Beth Tzedec to accept a posthumous award on behalf of his father, Philip Goldman, former Toronto president of the Canadian Associates; Sidney Liswood, president of the Mount Sinai Institute, in whose honor a chair in health administration is being established at the university; Harold Livergant, president of Extendicare Ltd.; Pauline McGibbon, former Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario; Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Temple Sinai; and Rabbi Gunther Plaut of Holy Blossom Temple.

The guest of honor at the dinner was to have been Meir Rosenne, Israel's ambassador to France. But Rosenne was kept at his post and was unable to attend. Ambassador Levin stepped in for his colleague at the Park Plaza affair and the subsequent speaking engagement at Beth Tzedec.

UIA findings in Lebanon refute media reports

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In Nabatiya, where the marketplace was jammed with people buying food and with cars crowding the roads, Israeli guides brought Lebanese to the buses to answer questions. One woman who said she left her home with her family seven years ago to live in Beirut, returned to Nabatiya a couple of weeks ago after living under harassment for 10 years. She said she is afraid that if the Israeli troops leave, the terrorists will return.

After meeting other Lebanese citizens, Bea Hoschander, of Toronto said: "We walked into what we thought was a hostile country but instead, I felt it was like a liberation . . . their land was freed of oppression."

Rabbi Henry Hoschander, of Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue in Toronto, said the Lebanese brought to the buses could have been "plants," but, he added, "when you meet people unexpectedly and get a similar reaction from them then you start to believe what they are saying."

For the most part, Canadians on the mission seemed to agree with Israel's decision to launch the Lebanese action. Bella Muller, of Niagara Falls, Ont., said she had listened to many points of view and would like to have more background on the situation but "my feelings are positive towards Israel . . . I think Operation Peace for Galilee was the right thing to do."

Mendy Scharfe, Toronto, said he was "floored by the lack of damage." He had been led to believe that Sidon and Tyre had been completely flattened but this was not true. He added that after speaking to Lebanese civilians, he found "they want to be left alone by everybody."

One point repeatedly mentioned during the mission was the negative press Israel was getting in the Western media. Said Rabbi Hoschander: "Everybody can see the Jew as a victim but not as one who is victorious in battle."

Rabbi Benjamin Friedberg, of Beth Tzedec Congregation in Toronto, said that "what we hear from the Lebanese must be conveyed to the media of the Western world."

An editorial in the July 22 Jerusalem Post, commenting on the negative media coverage, said it was partly due to Israel government efforts to control the flow of news from the war. However, the editorial added that there was no effective defence against a pack of "bloodthirsty television cameras" and "not always very knowledgeable correspondents" who were prejudiced in favor of the PLO as an underdog.

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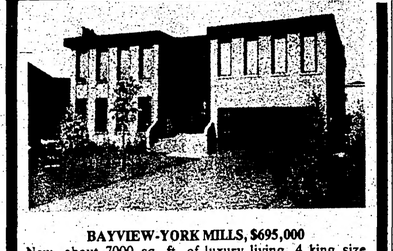

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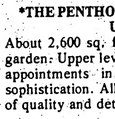

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OBITUARIES

Goodman, Max on June 7/82, late of 7 Cavotti Cres.
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Klein, Albert on June 4/82, late of 125 Neptune Dr. #1208.
Levine, Ann on June 3/82, late of 423 Euclid Ave.
Rothschild, Michael on June 5/82, late of 3638 Bathurst St. #603.
Schiff, Alfred on June 6/82, late of 5 Lyndhurst Court.
Wiesblott, Pearl on June 7/82, late of Baycrest Terrace, Bathurst St.
Zimany, Serena on June 7/82, late of 33 Erskine Road.

Altman, Joshua on June 15/82, late of 36 Baycrest St.
Fedder, Abraham on June 18/82, late of 690 Euclid Ave.
Freedman, Eva on June 17/82, late of 35 Brack Place, Thornhill.
Goldfright, Herman on June 16/82, late of 10 Shallmar Blvd. #714.
Kesten, Harry on June 4/82, late of 26 Fraserwood Ave. #4.
Long, Gerald J. on June 15/82, late of 42 Blue Forest
Orzech, Haim on June 10/82, late of 280 Strathallan Wood Ave.
Savage, Fay on June 19/82, late of 100 Canyon Ave. #1102.
Snider, Toby on June 12/82, late of 5 Fisherville Rd. #1002.
Waltman, Mary on June 12/82, late of 226 Queen St. East.

Berman, Rosa on June 25, 1982, late of 205 Hilda Ave. #909.
Cohen, Max on July 6/82, late of 2121 Bathurst St. #722.
Dickler, Morris on June 30/82, late of 6030 Bathurst St. #511.
Gershom, Theodore on June 30/82, late of 556 Atlas Ave.
Glober, Fanny on July 2/82, late of 262 Concord Ave.
Glustein, Samuel on June 30/82, late of 5935 Bathurst St.
Greenberg, Mae on June 25/82, late of North Park Ave., Brantford.
Gula, Irving on June 30/82, late of 10 Nootka cres.
Kamenetsky, Sarah on June 27/82, late of 429 Walmer Rd.
Korner, Malvin on July 4/82, late of Baycrest Residence.
Kruger, Morris on July 7/82, late of 44 Stormont Ave.
Menzelefsky, Reuven on June 18/82, late of 311 Joicey Blvd.
Silver, Joseph on July 1/82, late of 14 Chater Court.
Swartz, Joseph on June 26/82, late of 19 Purdon Dr.
Tuch, Sabina on June 23/82, late of Israel.
Vasserman, Yakov on July 2/82, late of 4455 Bathurst St. #1320.
Warman, Ester on June 30/82, late of 20 Almore Ave.

Bromberg, Moritz on July 17/82, late of 20 Waggoners Wells Lane.
Cohen [Levson], Bella on July 10/82, late of Cummer House
Dickler, Sylvia on July 14/82, late of 2810 Bayview Ave.
Engel, Barbara on July 14/82, late of 14 Frontenac Ave.
Gaffe, Sara on July 15/82, late of 144 Strathearn Rd.
Kaplan, Moshe on July 11/82,

47-year-old teacher runs 8 to 20 miles a day

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

Yvonne Horwitz appears at first to be just your average modern woman.

The mother of four children — three boys aged 12, 19 and 20, and a 15-year-old girl — teaches French to youngsters with learning disabilities at the Toronto Learning Centre. Her husband, Marvin, is a successful lawyer. The 47-year-old Horwitz keeps herself active taking care of her children, caring for her household, playing tennis and skiing, and pursuing her career.

And, oh yes, at about 6 every morning Horwitz runs anywhere from eight to 20 miles. That's right — every day. About 50 to 70 miles a week depending on whether or not she is in training for competition.

Her love of running has paid off, too. In the 40+ age class she is one of the best female long distance runners in the country. She has placed in the top three in each of the last three years at major marathons held in Toronto and Ottawa, recording an excellent 3 hour and 18 minute best time in the grueling 26.2 mile events.

Horwitz's lean, muscular body has the stamp of the runner. And her dark, saucer-shaped eyes glitter with a wholesome energy as she speaks. She looks born to run — and maybe she was.

"I've left half my body on the road by now," she said half-jokingly, sitting in the backyard of her Forest Hill home.

"I've been into fitness for about 12 years now," Horwitz explained. "I started going to the Y (the Jewish Community Centre) for fitness classes and I would get there early. I couldn't see myself not doing anything, so I started running on the track."

Horwitz began by running until she tired — maybe a half mile or a mile at first. As a part-time tennis player and avid skier she was fit and interested in athletics. But it wasn't until three years ago that her passion for beating the cement took hold.

As she slowly began to run longer distances on a regular basis, her husband became interested in fitness and joined a running group at the JCC which took part in competitions. When her husband had to miss a meet, members of his team, who were aware of Yvonne's blossoming interest in track and her natural abilities, convinced her to take his place. Her performance was so impressive, she said, "I automatically found myself booked to run."

For Horwitz running is a mental discipline — a form of self-therapy which provides "a high that keeps you going." She gets satisfaction from the challenge of improving oneself in the race against the clock. But her personal involvement goes deeper than that.

"Running is a way of life," she said. "I don't think anything could replace it. Running is a great release of pressure. I can be worried all night about something, but then I get up and run and I feel great — I can do anything. It gives me time to think about my problems — to run them off. I can look at things a lot better and clearer and sort them out."

Although she doesn't have a coach and doesn't want the pressure of someone training her, Horwitz's success has been astonishing, especially for someone who came to competitive running at such a later date in life. In numerous long distance races over the past three years, including the Toronto Marathon, the Labatt's Springbank International in London, Ont. and the National Ottawa Marathon, Horwitz has finished no worse than fifth in fields that sometimes include 500-1,500 women runners, many of whom are younger than she is.

When asked how long she can continue to run, Horwitz said, "there's no reason for me to stop. I can run as long as I want. There was a woman who ran in the Boston Marathon last year who was in her 60s."

The thought seems to make Yvonne Horwitz's smile a little broader.

Long distance runner Yvonne Horwitz ... a 47-year-old mother of four

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The B'nai B'rith Maccabiah Lodge recently concluded another successful bowling season by holding its annual bowling awards banquet at the Millcroft Inn in Orangeville.

The lodge league, which is open to members and their wives and girlfriends, bowls every other Sunday night from September to May. According to current bowling chairman Larry Rotman, participation was very high this past season with 65 people taking part in the schedule.

Congratulations go out to the following trophy winners: Paul Lockwood, Mary Rose, Rosalie Gallowitz, Paula Taube and Ruth Goodman were first season champions. Second season champions were Sheldon Goldstein, Arnie Perel, Sari Wolfe, Myrna Abramowitz and Rosalie Gallowitz.

Congratulations also went out to Rotman for an excellent job of co-ordinating events.

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The Jerusalem Post recently announced the shocking death in battle action of Yossi Zeitouni, one of the most popular sportsmen in the Israeli capital.

Zeitouni, the senior coach at the Israel Tennis Centre in Jerusalem, played for Hapoel Jerusalem in the premier tennis league. He was known for his devotion to the sport and coached almost all of the promising young tennis players in the capital city. Zeitouni was a paratrooper in the Israeli Defence Forces.

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The Maccabi Youth games scheduled to take place in Memphis, Tennessee on Aug. 3-10 will mark the first time a Maccabiah regional meet has taken place in North America.

The games, which will hopefully attract young Jewish athletes from across the continent, are designed to maintain contact between Jewish athletes in the period between Maccabiahs.

Future youth games will be held in Europe and South America in 1983 and in Israel in 1984. This series of meets will culminate in the 12th Maccabiah in Israel in the summer of 1985 when Jewish athletes from around the globe will congregate to compete in their chosen events.

The games provide a high level of competition for young athletes which is meant to promote greater levels of achievement in preparation for the 1985 games in Israel.

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Toronto's Jewish Community Centre, in co-operation with the Canadian National Exhibition, will be holding the Open Weightlifting Championships on Sunday, Aug. 22.

The event, sponsored by York Barbell, is the largest weightlifting contest held by the JCC and will feature competitors from across Canada and the northern United States. The setting of several Canadian and Commonwealth records at last year's meet attests to the high level of competition at this annual event.

The championships will take place at the small judging ring of the Coliseum Building in the CNE beginning at noon. Potential participants or spectators can call Peter Sewell of the JCC's physical education department for more information. The number is 636-1880, extension 35.

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In **The Handbook of Tennis** (Alfred A. Knopf, $22.95), net coach Paul Douglas has created an excellent textbook for any player — beginner or pro — who is willing to take the time to improve their game.

Using hundreds of photos and diagrams to accompany his clear, concise text, Douglas breaks the game of tennis into its many components, taking the reader from the fundamentals of the game to its complex shots and strategies. Not for the casual pleasure reader, the book should appeal to lovers of the game or players who want insight into its technical nuances.

The style is pedagogish throughout and the book's tastier entertainment value lies in its dozens of colour photographs of world-ranked players in action.

In his foreword to the book, John McEnroe, the world's top men's player, calls The Handbook of Tennis "a terrific alternative to having your own coach." Read and practiced diligently, the book does, in fact, provide a type of correspondence course in tennis acumen.

If serve and volley are in your vocabulary, The Handbook of Tennis will probably provide you with a couple of winning points.

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To sports fans the name Thomas Boswell is synonomous with insightful sports reporting. And for Boswell, the ultimate sport is baseball.

A contributing editor of Inside Sports and an award winning reporter for the Washington Post, Boswell loves writing about baseball, possibly because it is what he does best.

How Life Imitates The World Series (Doubleday & Company, $19.50) is not just a book about how you play the game, but an examination of why it is played. It is a look at baseball's "inner sanctums," hidden to all but the discerning eye, its personalities and its place in the fabric of American life.

"Baseball's true secret is that, for those who appreciate and value it, it has no secrets," Boswell writes. Certainly, he sees with a keener sense than most of us. His experience and powers of observation have given him a way of looking at the game that is more astute and more enriching than that of the average fan. He doesn't just write about baseball. Boswell partakes of the experience and raises it to a higher form.

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Meat Preparation Equipment: Toledo meat saw; 3 Biro meat saws; Biro 5 hp. mincers; 2 Biro chicken cutters; Berkel s/s meat slicers (mod. 1500's); Berkel s/s cube mach. (mod. 705); Bunn roast tying mach.; Toledo choppers; 5-6 ft. s/s cutting tables; A. Berg auto-labeller & wrapper; Berkel mod. 807 US meat slicer, Alnor s/s self serve meat trucks; 6 ft. s/s utility tables; etc. etc.

Refrigeration Equipment: 48 ft. Tyler air screen dairy case; rapid ref. display case (mod. AP51). Tyler 12 ft. frozen fish & poultry case; Tyler 44 ft. produce case; Tyler 44 ft. triple deck frozen food case; Tyler 24 ft. frozen food case; Tyler 12 ft. & 36 ft. single deck meat case; Tyler 3x5 ft. self contained case; Hill 28 ft. frozen poultry case; Hussman ref. double deck meat case; General 14x25 ft. dairy cooler; General bakery freezer; General 8x10 ft. frozen food box; Northern freezer box approx. 8x12 ft. Ereka meat cooler; Produce tables; Bakery cooler.

Condenser Units: 37 remote, air cooled - Copeland Universal Frigidaire, Brunner, Hill, Copelamatic, dairy, meat, produce & frozen food units.

Shelving Display Units: 4x4 merch. tables; 5x5 merch. tables; 44 ft. single adj. wall shelving; egg hutch; 29 ft. wall shelving (Tyler); 7 Hussman merchandisers; 32 ft. Tyler wall bakery; 3 Hussman free standing end displays; 8-4x12 ft. Tyler produce tables; 6- produce flow bins; 2 oval aisle displays; 10 Hussman shelving.

Miscellaneous: Grindmaster & Hobart coffee mills; 48 Albrecht pentainers; 6 Albrecht hoppers; 10 Sweda data cash registers; 8 conveyor checking counters; Burroughs elect. adding mach.; mag racks; bottle return tubs; scale tables; lunch room tables & chairs; replenishing trucks; 300 stacker baskets; blue giant Pallet trucks; pre pack tables; carry out carts; 50 -1/2 barret c/w lids; 7 turntable check units; Hussman belt check-outs; potato racks; bakery racks; floor scrubbers; etc. etc.

Inspection: Tues., July 27th, 10 a.m.–4 p.m. & 8 a.m. morning of sale.

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TORONTO — A spokesman for the Beirut-based Lebanese Resistance — an international, mostly Christian Lebanese organization which wants an end to the Palestinian and Syrian occupation of its homeland — says the Canadian government is falling for PLO propaganda by demanding the withdrawal of Israeli troops to end the Lebanese crisis.

A unilateral withdrawal of the Israeli troops, said George Shaheen of the Canadian Lebanese Resistance at a press conference here last week, would imply for Lebanon "the renewal of its suffering, and for the West-

Drives li to UJA,

TORONTO — Local and overseas-based fund raising organizations in Toronto's Jewish community have agreed to put aside campaign activities for the immediate future in favor of the United Jewish Appeal's Special Campaign to help bolster Israel's economy during the wartime crisis. Israel Bonds has also been given fund raising latitude in this respect.

The moratorium on campaigning, requested by the Israel government, was achieved through a series of meetings involving representatives of various local organizations and a committee of top UJA and Israel Bond leadership.

As spokesman for the principals, Dr. Gerald Halbert, one of the chairmen of the UJAS campaign, applauded the groups most immediately affected by the arrangement. He said these included the current or upcoming campaigns of Ben-Gurion Univer-